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GEORGIAN WERECAN

October 4th 1913.

At the request of the managment of The Atlanta Georgian and The Sunday American, I personally examined on Friday after noon their various circulation statements, in detail. This work required sometime, but it was willingly given, because I regard these newspapers as enterprises of which all Georgia should be proud. The figures the papers furnish, under oath, to the postal authorities show a marvelous growth for the time The Georgian and Sunday American have been in Mr. Hearst's hands--particularly The Sunday American, which is only six months old.

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The fine circulation showings furnish me ample foundation for warm congratulations. I sincerely wish for Mr. Hearst and his Georgia newspapers the fullest measure of prosperity and success--both of which seem assured. I am persuaded this great publisher means to be consistently a firm and powerful friend of Atlanta, Georgia, and the whole South, and I well know his ability to do big things in a big way. John m. Slaton

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Government would be exhausted to protect them.

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Later, when she came to understand more fully, she grew to be inordinately proud of her physical charms. She had a habit, when she undressed at night, of standing before the mirror, turning this way and that, contemplating with infinite satisfaction the soft roundness of her ite satisfaction the soft roundness of her shoulders, the swelling beauty of her breasts, the delicate moulding of her waist and hips. It annoyed her sister Katie excessively: she thought Emmy a fool, and told her so, with sisterly frank-ness, but Emmy only smiled—an enigmatic smile that had been characteristic of her since childhood, and reminded Katie that if she expected ever to have anything in the world, she would be obliged to depend upon her beauty to get it for her—a decidedly sophisticated attitude for a girl of nineteen, and one that Katie regarded as

an evidence of mental immorality.

At such times Emmy would remind her sister of Maude Evans, the daughter of the Pine Street grocer, who had married a Chicago theatrical man, reputed to be worth a quarter of a million. Katie's only reply would be a scornful, "Oh, that thing!" only reply would be a scornini, Oil, that thing:
with an upturning of her charming nose, as though
from the stenches of the bottomless pit. Miss
Evans' meteoric career had carried a tale of scandal
in its wake, highly charged with the flavor of brim-

While Emmy was hugely delighted with her figure, her face was a source of annoyance to her, falling, as it did, far short of her ideals of feminine beauty Yet it is probable that in this judgment of her facial charms she did herself but scant justice.

Beauty of form is after all not particularly uncom-mon in this land of racial mongrels, nor, for that mat-ter, beauty of face either, of the commonly accepted sort, having to do with regular features, large eyes and the clear complexion of youth. But Emmy, in spite of her somewhat precocious store of worldly wisdom, was still insufficiently advanced in the ways of the world to appreciate the enormous possibilities of the bewitching visage which, framed in a mass of heavy bronze hair, peered at her nightly from her

From some Gallic ancestor she had filched a pair of impossible eyes, wide set, amorous, with as yet unfathomed depths of gray-green mystery beneath their sweeping lashes. The lids, somewhat prominent, had a provoking droop at the far corners which seemed to veil a constant tendency to look at the world—at least the masculine portion of it—sidewise. This veiling of the tendency, although quite un-conscious on her part, lent to her glance a piquancy more inviting by far than any mere open stare. Her nose was of that peculiar feline type often found in women of French extraction—long, sensi-

tive, and somewhat rounded at the tip—the nose of a Sarah Bernhardt. Her mouth, large and mobile, like that of a comedian, was to Emmy a source of despair, but none of the beauty pages of the Sunday papers offered the slightest suggestion whereby it might be converted into one of the rosebud type

A vast deal of red-brown hair, somewhat coarse, but as vitally alive from root to tip as a mass of coiling serpents, made her face appear smaller than it really was. This Emmy tried to remedy by wearing it plastered down over her ears, a la Cleo de Merode. It gave her a distinction not accorded to Katie by her elaborate system of rats and puffs.

Her complexion Emmy thought sallow - Katie was all peaches and cream-but a Burne-Jones peaches and cream—out a Burne-Jones would have gone into ecstasies over its pale ivory, veiling faded rose leaves. Altogether, Emmy Moran gave promise of attaining, in a short time, that beauté du diable which engenders women's hatred and turns the souls of men to water.

When Emmy characterized her good looks as her only asset in life, she spoke the dismal truth. From her mother, a woman of that unfortunate type whose only appeal to the world is one of pitiful weakness, she inherited nothing, either by birth or train-ing, unless it were a deep-rooted hatred for poverty and a silent contempt for the relationship of marriage as she saw it daily working out its pitiful destiny under her nose.

Her father, a heavy, unimaginative, somewhat mean-minded man, was the superintendent of a small local brick factory, a position which paid him thirty dollars a week. Of this sum he allowed his wife ten dollars a week for household expenses, paid eight dollars a week rent and spent the rest himself. To the true risk has gave active as a that year. the two girls he gave nothing, so that poor Mrs. Moran, who loved her daughters in a pathetic, dog-like way, was obliged to resort to all sorts of weird devices and economies to squeeze from the market. market money enough to provide the girls with decent wearing apparel. As a result, the table suf-fered, or perhaps it would be more exact to say that Mrs. Moran suffered, for her better half was apt to complain bitterly, and sometimes threw things, when the meals failed to please him.

the meals failed to please him.

Both girls had been through the public schools—
Katie was twenty at this time—and both were ready, indeed anxious, to go to work, as so many of their friends did in this small Ohio town, but Mr. Moran, through some curious mental crotchet, refused to permit it. "My daughters don't need to be working

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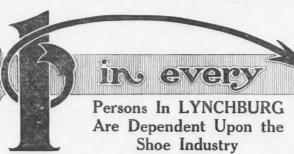
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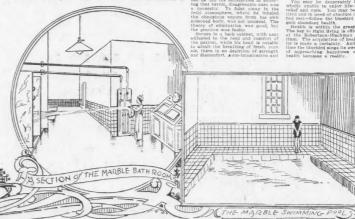
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By EVELYN WREN



girls," he would announce, from an imaginary state of prosperity induced by half a dozen glasses of Steinhardt's beer. "Anyone might suppose I was no Steinhardt's beer. better than a common laborer." Then he would graciously present them each with a dollar and assume an air of martyrdom for the rest of the week At other times he would lecture them at great length upon the duty they owed their parents—to marry well. "You're both good-lookers," he would say, appraising them coolly from head to toe, "especially Katie. What you want to do is to marry some he would sa decent fellow who can give you a good home. If he's got money, so much the better. No sense in marrying a man who can't support you."

Then he would grumble at the round stew, tell Mrs. Moran she was a fool because the beans were scorched, and go off to his lodge, well pleased with himself in the rôle of father and husband.

Katie, mentally not unlike her mother, took his advice in good part, and made herself doubly agreeable to the young men who bought her soda and took her to the moving picture shows. Deep down in her heart she felt a secret horror of becoming an old maid. Just why the prospect alarmed her she could not have explained, but in some way she knew it was a fate to be dreaded, a just cause for pitying sneers, a catastrophe which she must use every feminine wile to avert, lest she be branded

before the world as unmarket

able goods.

Emmy, on the contrary, smiled her strange unfathomable smile, that seemed somehow born of untold centuries of feminine wisdom and experience, and wondered whether, after all, her mother had found the profession of marriage an easy and pleasant

way of making a living. She asked her mother once, in a burst of anger over some unus ually exasperating evidence of her father's meanness, but Mrs. Moran was non-committal. "Everything is for the best, dear," she bleated plaintively, dear. her weak mouth trembling, her poor near-sighted eyes peering into some promised future which alone could make amends for the wasted past. "Your father means well. Sometimes he is

very trying, but I have always been patient, and

tried to do my duty."

Emmy regarded her mother scornfully, her pity for the moment brushed aside by her anger. "If you stood up for your rights in the beginning," she had stormed, "you'd have been fairer to him. You've made a door-mat of yourself so long that father has come to expect it—you've made him selfish, just by always giving in to him. Unselfishness may be a good thing in moderation, but when you carry it as far as you have, it's worse than selfish-ness ever could be." Mrs. Moran thought Emmy unjust. The argument ended as always: "The Lord knows what's best for us, my child," Then Emmy, with great pity followed by tears. in her heart, would put her arms about her mother and kiss her, and comfort her with lies, a form of nourishment upon which Mrs. Moran thrived, having fed herself with it continually for twenty-five years.

To Emmy poverty was a dread specter, ever stalking at her elbow, ready to drag her down. All her life the household god had been Economy. It dwelt in the air, poisoned the food, robbed every

fancied joy of its savor.

Possessing an ample imagination, she amused herself nightly, while lying in bed, by pretending that someone had left her a vast fortune, which she forthwith proceeded to spend. Her first purchase was invariably the sealskin coat which her mother had secretly desired for twenty-five years. Mrs. Moran regarded this craving almost in the light of a mortal sin. Imagine spending twenty-five years of one's life wishing for a sealskin coat!

Katie was taller than Emmy, and fairer, possessing abundantly the beauty of youth. Her eyes, blue and soft, like her mother's, looked out upon the

world with a confidence born of much faith and little understanding. Her rounded form gave promise of early embonoint. She was more popular with the young men of the town than Emmy, because they understood her better, and she never laughed at them. Emmy, on the contrary, was much given to ridicule, than which no one thing is likely to make a girl more unpopular. The serious youth—clerks in stores, workers on the railroads, employees at the glass works or the electric plant who called upon the two girls played the game of love heavily, and with an air of conscious superiority of sex which annoyed Emmy, because it smacked of her father's attitude toward women, and her father she secretly despised. They expected from their "girls" a willing and ready compliance with all their varying moods. Their purchases of ice cream sodas or theater tickets were made impressively, as who should say: "Here am I, a magnificent male creature, parting with the product of my labors to amuse and gratify you, an inferior being. Therefore should you be duly grateful and attentive, and altogether charming, permitting yourself to be kissed whenever occaoffers, devoting yourself exclusively to me, eschewing all other males, at least for the time being, and making yourself generally agreeable in any way that my fancy may dictate.



She would yawn instead of being properly

Chapter II

LL these things Katie con-scientiously did, and thereby achieved great popularity. my, on the contrary, was apt to be exigeante. She would go out of an evening, or stay at home, as her whim might dictate. She could not be propitiated, in mo-ments of temper, by offers of popcorn or chocolates, and occasionally, when a caller had spent two or more hours in an gotistical monologue concerning his prowess in this, that or the other direction, she would yawn, instead of being properly impressed, and possibly make sarcastic remarks concerning the color of his necktie or the fit of his shoes. Then, if the fancy seized her, she would be most gracious and charming, and in these moods could win whom she chose

The girls called her stuck up and a flirt. The boys dreaded her tongue, were fearful of her smile, which usually presaged some stinging bit of sarcasm, and, with a few exceptions, transferred their attention more docile members of the sex. Katie remonstrated with her constantly, pointing out to her that she would never keep her beaux if she refused to humor them, but Emmy went her own way, with her nose in the air, and a secret joy in her heart, because many men, especially around the hotel, turned, whenever she passed, to gaze in undisguised admiration at her slender ankles, her firm, elastic stride, the seduc-

tive slanting glance of her eye.

There is in some women a rare quality of sex attraction which seems largely independent of mere beauty, either of face or figure. What curious form of animal magnetism, what power or color of aura, is the cause of this phenomenon science fails Yet the fact remains that some women are desired of men far beyond any apparent reason, and far beyond any corresponding desire of their own. Emmy did not at this time know why these men, sophisticated so far as this small Ohio town went. looked at her differently from the way they looked at Katie. She made no effort to attract them, she did not attempt to flirt with them, yet she knew that she could not pass the Borden House without causing a mild sensation among the traveling men smoking their after-supper cigars in the chairs on the

This knowledge caused her much satisfaction; she regarded the admiration of these men as a compliment paid her by those whose opinions in the matter of physical attractiveness in women were really worth while. The débutante, bare-armed and throated, sinuous in her clinging gown, no doubt experiences similar feelings of satisfaction when her appearance at her first ball causes a gentle hum of approval to pass around the room. To be desired—to be desired—is it not the eternal cry of the sex?

Emmy attributed the outspoken homage these men paid her to her figure, hence her frank admiration of it, nightly. She meant to follow her father's advice, to marry, but she also meant to pick and choose to "marry well," as the match-makers put it-and her experience had already shown her that her wares were marketable in a far wider and more appreciative circle than that represented by the gum-chewing youths who nightly worshiped at Katie's shrine

No doubt she was mercenary, but life, as it existed about her, had made her so. She did not believe that love, in itself, was the great panacea for all human ills. She had a very distinct idea that it was only a romantic illusion, and one which yearly slew its tens of thousands. It was her constant endeavor to be honest with herself. Hypocrisy she despised. Possibly, in striving for truth, she fell into the morass of materialism, but at least the fight she made against self-delusion was a creditable

The town of Gainesville, Ohio, is distinguished principally by being exactly like every other small town in the Middle West. It is on the main line of a great railroad. It has a new union station. Its streets are paved with vitrified brick. It boasts of a brewery, a glass works, a structural iron plant, a brick factory, a soldiers' and sailors' monument, and at least two large department stores, where New York styles may be had at about the time that York is beginning to abandon them for those to which Paris has just accorded the same treatment. There is also the hotel; in fact, there are several with signs to that effect, but the Borden House is always called "the hotel" because it is the largest,

and the traveling men all stop there.

In such a place we are able to study life, as it were, in miniature. In great metropolitan centers it becomes so complex as almost to defy analysis, but here we have it, as in a drop of water fixed on the microscope's slide, ready to show us all its phases in their simplest and most easily understood form. Without difficulty we discern that dim and unhappy borderland between the upper and the under worlds where the battle between respectability on the one where the battle between respectability on the one hand and utter submersion on the other goes cease-lessly on; where Poverty stalks openly, preparing his victims for the sacrifice, while from both above and below his twin brother, Vice, stretches forth a

bony but silken-covered hand. Emmy, caught thus between the upper and nether millstones, grew to dislike all men. The sort above her, the sort she desired, she feared, because she knew that to them poverty spelled opportunity. The others she feared less, but more openly despised, because of the crudity of their methods. They were a precocious, cigarette-smoking, pool-playing lot, proud of their conquests of women, boasting of them loudly, regarding themselves as very devilish fellows indeed. The result of their operations may be seen after dark, crowding the night life of our big citiesdrab, hopeless creatures, who laugh at love because it has come to them in the guise of a destroyer.

Between these two classes of men Emmy found a third class, decent, honest, self-respecting workers who knew women but slightly, and feared them accordingly. These came but seldom, squirmed uncomfortably on their chairs, conversed in monosyllables, chiefly about the weather, and went their way unregretted. Thus Emmy came to be very much alone, as is usual with women who have aspirations alone, as is usual with women who have aspirations beyond their class. With Katie, however, it was different. She had no aspirations beyond the secur-ing of a sober and industrious husband. The young man who had of late spent most of his

spare time and money on Katie Moran was a clerk in the hardware department of James Borden & Company's store. He was tall, and somewhat anemic in appearance, with sandy hair, a prominent nose, and a whimsical smile that at times made him seem almost attractive. At least so Emmy said. Katie found him attractive, even without the smile, for he came nearer her ideal of a husband than any of the other young men with whom she had been going.

Just why this was, Katie could hardly say. Emmy told her it was because he had a soul, but Katie resented the remark, and considered it one of

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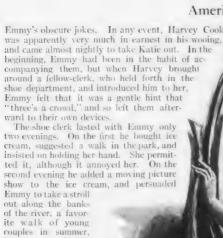
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couples in summer, but not much frequented in April. He seemed to be hunting the shadowy places as persistently as Emmy endeavored to avoid them. Under the lee of an old barn he attempted to kiss her — indeed, did kiss her, if a kiss be not regarded as a mutual affair. Emmy was surprised, but endured it, listlessly enough, because she felt that she should perhaps offer some repayment for the ice cream and the moving pictures. It was not a thrilling experience; the shoe clerk's breath reeked of cheap cigarettes, which he had been nervously smoking all evening, and he seemed so delighted with his success in the osculatory line that he proceeded to embrace her with a fervor which indicated a strong desire to collect in advance for many future ice creams and other expenditures of that nature.

Emmy was not alarmed. She merely pushed him away with an exclamation of disgust, and insisted that they return home at once. The shoe salesman knew his women. He had expected to be pushed away; that, indeed, was part of the game, but there were different ways of doing it. Only the week before he had had a precisely similar experience, but on that occasion the push had been accompanied by a shrill giggle, and an "Oh, Mr. Brown—tee! hee!—how can you!"—and then a little foolish attempt to run away from him, with a laugh over the shoulder that invited pursuit as her ancestors doubtless had invited it, fifty thousand years before, in

Mr. Brown regarded himself as a man who theroughly understood women, but Emmy's maner was new to him. He felt, somehow, that she was in earnest, and immediately his pet theory, that if you can kiss a girl you can accomplish anything else you desire, clattered about his ears. So he took Emmy home, sulkily, and came no more, and Katie and her lover walked alone.

Harvey Cook was a man of a very different sort. He had introduced the shoe clerk only because that evening they had happened to walk home from the store together. His intentions toward Katie were entirely honorable. He belonged to the Young Men's Christian Association, did not drink or smoke, and exercised regularly in the gymnasium. Emmy wondered if this accounted for his sallow face and lack-luster eyes, but when he smiled she forgave him. Undoubtedly Harvey had a soul, also he was tired of living alone, and had visions of a little cottage, later to be ivy-covered, on Willow Avenue, to which he would betake himself, each evening after leaving the store, to find Katie waiting on the doorstep. It is the oldest vision, the sweetest dream in the world. Happy are those who realize it—on twelve dollars a week it is not easy.

So these two walked through the sweet spring evenings, and talked of everything but the big vital instinct which drove them to mate, the instinct

when she undressed increa and multistanding before the ply. The music of the spring contemplating ith in Emmy's heart, but it responded to no chord within the abilfinite satisfaction the soft roundness of her shoul-ders, the swelling beauty of her breasts, the delicate mouldity of the shoe sales-man or his kind to strike. She, too, felt the mystery of the ing of her waists and hips

budding leaf, the blossoming flower, the lure of the sweet spring winds, the heart bursting into song with the birds. But it was a song she sang alone, because there was no one with whom she cared to sing it. She even avoided the vicinity of the Borden House. The traveling men took on a new boldness, as winter's ices thawed, and one of them, a stout, red-faced man, who smelled strongly of whisky, had followed her for several blocks and tried to scrape an acquaintance with her.

These attentions no longer pleased Emmy—she began to have a sense of being hunted—of being surrounded by a world of men, each ready at the first false step to strike her down, as legitimate prey. So she kept more and more to herself, and read carelessly. And all these bright-covered books from the public library taught her but one lesson—to demand from the man to whom she might ultimately yield herself a price commensurate with her worth.

Always the heroines married the men they loved, but these men, it seemed, were always brilliant talented, handsome and rich. She found no beautiful women marrying men who were poor, or ugly, or unsuccessful. The rule of the world seemed to be that the unattractive women became nice old maids, who looked after the children and knitted them worsted sacques, while their beautiful sisters had proposals by the score, and were confronted only

problem of deciding between the elderly nobleman who could offer them a tiara, or the brilliant young American who dominated railroads or inherited a trust or two. And she further observed that the women who thus won the prizes in life's lottery were not always good women, in the strictest sense of the word—sometimes they even had pasts, more or less clouded, but invariably they were beautiful, invariably they were attractive to men, and invariably they married the only really desirable man in the book. Thus she came more and more to

regard her good looks as a tangible, marketable asset. It is not to be supposed that Emmy put her thoughts into such definite and material form. She was in no sense hard or coarse. But in whatever form the ideas flitted through her brain, the impression remained that a woman's duty consisted in disposing of herself to the highest or at least the most desirable bidder. White-haired old ladies, who would have been shocked at the suggestion, nevertheless employed all their time and energies in ceaseless maneuvers, to the one end that their daughters might marry eligible men. An eligible man apparently meant a man of wealth, substance, position. They offered no encouragement to suitors who, whatever their moral or mental attributes, were out at the elbows, while the mantle of wealth and title was permitted to cover a multitude of sins. Hence, if Emmy regarded her beauty as an asset in life, she merely showed her courage in admitting what no amount of hypocritical pretense could make any the less a fact.

one night, when Emmy had spent the entire evening reading a lurid story of life among the British aristocracy, Katie came into the room with a new and somewhat sheepish expression upon her pretty face, and announced that Harvey had proposed.

Emmy greeted the announcement without particular enthusiasm. She had long expected it—she wondered that it had not come before. Somehow she felt that if she loved the man he would never have to propose. Such a burning, all-consuming passion as she felt the occasion demanded would leave no room for question or doubt.

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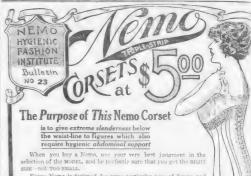
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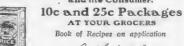


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man who was willing to pay \$20,000 for it, entered

all right. I'll nab

\SEY, promoted from plain cop to plain-clothes-man, stood before Billings, Superintendent of the De-

By Lewis Allen

tective Bureau, for orders. Billings, a thin, nervous, educated man, looked him over keenly.

"I think your chances are good, Casey," he said, "you haven't been on the force long enough for the crooks to get to know your face and," here the superintendent studied Casey's feet, "your feet are not spatulated."

not spatulated."

"No sir," promptly replied Casey, wondering what "spatulate" meant.

Billings smiled. Some of his cleverest detectives were by no means men of letters.

"Try the shopping district, Casey. This time of year the dips are extremely active," ordered Billings.

Now Casey might not know much about "spatulate" but he knew all about pickpockets and he went forth from headquarters in his citizen's clothes, full of pride and determination. The pride was because'he was now a sure-enough detective, the ambition was to was now a sure-enough detective, the ambition was to land a pickpocket before he had been on the job an hour,

and drag him triumphantly back to headquarters.

Casey's promotion was due to his clever discovery of a gang of counterfeiters and his capture, single-handed, of the three of them, together with their tools.

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At least, his superiors thought it was a clever piece of work. Casey did not think it necessary for him to explain that "Feather Annie" had squealed to him because the leader of the counterfeiters had cast her aside.

There was an unusual display of men's haberdashery in one of the big shop windows.

A crowd of prosperous appearing men stood about, deeply interested in scarves, shirts, socks and handkerchiefs that all matched. Casey joined them.

"Just th' bunch a dip would reach for," mused Casey, "they all look like ready money," and he proceeded to look against the plate glass while the others looked through it, making a mirror of the window and enabling him to size up the people about him. For although Casey was new to the him. For although Casey was new to the plain-clothes department, he was old at many of the tricks of the business.

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"I wouldn't wear one of those fuzzy hats if they'd give me the store," a man was remarking to his companion.

"The Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise would arrest a man that wore such socks in my town, "declared another chap.

"A dollar and a half for that scarf? I can are the suppression in this if for a dollar."

get one down town just like it for a dollar,

commented a young chap.
"Do you really own the East River?" someone

'I certainly do, and I can prove it," came the

Instantly Casey was alert. What sort of talk was this, in the midst of passing remarks concerning haberdashery? It rang as clear and distinct to his ears out of the jangled comments, as the noon

whistle in the midst of street-car bells.

Casey turned, apparently to go on his way, but really to get back of the gentleman who declared he

reany to get back of the gentieman who declared he owned the East River and there size him up.

"And you will sell it?" asked the doubter.

"Tve got to sell it," sighed the other, putting on a doleful face, "I hate to, but it is necessary."

His companion was visibly impressed.

"I never believed the East River would be for sale!

Why it seems almost impossible. Tell me, do you nettedly own ft?"

That's what I said, didn't I? Of course, I own it. It was left to me, poor old Marsters willed it to me."

Casey got a good look at the man who owned the

East River. "Bunco, all right, all right," thought Casey, "they don't dress the way they used to. Looks like a business man, but he's got a boob for fair."

Casey's judgment seemed pretty good. The

gentleman who so unblushingly asserted that he owned the East River was well dressed, clean-cut

and apparently keen and intelligent.
"They have to be bright," thought Casey, "or they couldn't make a livin', and what's more a man who looks crooked has to live straight."

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The possible customer for the East River was plainly from the country. He looked something like a Westerner. Casey couldn't quite place him, but he noted he wore a soft black felt hat, a funny old-fashioned black tie bow and a stand-up, spear-cornered collar of the vintage of 1800.

"What do you know about that?" Casey questioned himself, "by thunder, I've heard of sellin' seats in Central Park, an' sellin' tickets to Brooklyn Bridge an' even sellin' house lots in Union Square, but this is th' limit, sellin' th' East River! Who'd believe such a boob could live five minnits?"

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The gentleman who "owned the East River" and his companion who would probably "buy it of him" started away from the window and Casey followed them. "Why, do you know, Old Moss would give almost anything for it!" exclaimed the man who had it to sell. "You jest bet he would," thought Casey. Moss was the head of a great shipping trust. Naturally he would give almost anything to own the East It would be like cornering almost half the world's seaport privilege.



"You'll all have to come to headquarters with me," said Casey, and no funny business

"Oh, I don't imagine I could afford to pay your price," bemoaned the stranger, "it was only by accident I met you. Really I had no idea of buying it when I came to New York. If you hadn't told me you owned it and would sell it, I never would have thought of each a thing." have thought of such a thing."
"I'll bet you wouldn't," grinned Casey, as he

followed the pair.

"I don't know about that," the man hastened to add, "I really need the money as you know, and it is difficult to always make a sale of that sort. Poor Masters used to tell me he wouldn't take \$20,000 for it. I believe he'd turn over in his grave if he knew I sold it for less."

"Will you take twenty-thousand for it?" the

stranger asked, excitedly

Casey nearly snorted aloud in his disgust. "That's it," he thought, "they all fall that way. Only the pure nuts fall for those things. Twenty thousand for th' East River. Huh! twenty billion wouldn't buy it an' he ought to know it."

"Yes, I'll take twenty thousand," said the man who claimed to own that valuable water-way, but he said it rather reluctantly, with even a tinge of

sadness in his voice.
"He's the makin's of a great actor," thought Casey,
"hangin' back that-a-way. But I'm th' lucky guy



"Do you really own the East River?" someone queried

Casey followed them, bought a cigar and leisurely took a seat at a table adjoining the one they had selected.

"I'll go and telephone for a friend to witness this," said the well dressed man, "you may not want any publicity about this for the present and anyone here might talk.

"Quite right, I want this as a surprise," agreed the

eager to buy

While the telephoning was going on Casey puffed le the telephoning was going on Casey puffed his cigar and ordered a salad. Also he in-dulged in a little day-dreaming. "I can see it in th' papers now," he mused, "'De-tective Casey Cleverly Prevents the Sale of the East River!' Ev'ry paper in th' country will be taking it up. Why this beats th' Chicago bunco guy who sold th' Masonic Tranyake."

Casey did not allow his musing to take him out of touch with his business

"He'll be right down, he's only a block away," said the man who telephoned.

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The stranger was busy writing a receipt.
Then he wrote a check. The man who was telephoned for arrived. The man who had just "sold" the East River signed the receipt.
The stranger handed over the check, the witness signed. It was all over. Casey need wait no longer. wait no longer.

"You'll all have to come to headquarters with me," said Casey, leaning over their table, "an' no funny business."

Casey flipped back the lapel of his coat.

There was no doubt but what he was an officer of the law, his badge was there.

At headquarters Casey took his prisoners before Superintendent Billings Billings looked at the man who had "sold" the

East River. Why hello, Seymour," Billings exclaimed.

"He's such a noted bunco steerer the chief knows im," thought Casey, elated. "Call off your dogs," snapped the man addressed

"What's the trouble, Casey?" asked Billings

"I caught this here bunco steerer sellin' the East River to this boob," explained Casey, with pride. "This gentleman your blamed detective calls a 'boob' is—" began Seymour. "He's out twenty thousand cold plunks, chief," interrupted Casey, "I see him pass th' check over, and for th' East River!" and Casey grinned, in spite of himself at the absurdity of it. of himself, at the absurdity of it

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"Certainly, Mr. Billings, I accepted twenty thousand for it. Why you remember it, of course, it was on exhibition for a year, poor old Marster's last work, his big painting of the East River?" shouted Seymour, gazing fiercely at Billings. And Casey, well, Casey blushed till he developed varicose veins in his cheeks. veins in his cheeks

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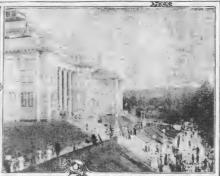
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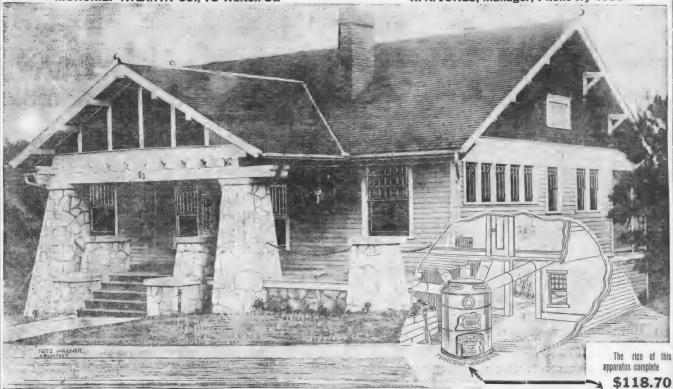
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The Deadly Pullman By Elbert Hubbard

A RNOLD BENNETT has recently passed the Yankee Nation a few compliments by the right oblique. Giving us credit for what we are, he has also called attention to a few things that we are not. However, instead of starting a line of backtalk, if we pause a moment and take a second look at our Britishcousin's criticisms we will find them mostly founded on fact. "Bad'air is the bane of the Pullman palace car," says Bennett. Honestly, now, isn't he right? The railroads lag behind in matters of sanitation. The rule is that railroads will not put in any improvement that is not anticipated by the people, and for which there is not a crying demand.

You do not have to look very far back to remember when the engine used to whistle for brakes, and the brakeman would leap from his seat to the front platform and swing himself on the wheel.

George Westinghouse's idea of the air brake was not accepted on sight. He had to make a fight for it; its use was demanded by the people; and then the railroads were forced by statute law-to-put it in.

It was the same with the vestibule and automatic couplers. The link and pin remained on passenger trains until their use became a misdemeanor before the law.

The same with the deadly stove, that heated the passenger car with its auto de fepotentialities.

Then we had Pintsch gas. Now most trains are lighted by electricity, and thanks to the cunning genius of the Jovians, the juice is generated by the turning wheels of the train, and at trifling expense.

When it comes to cleaning and ventilating coaches, the railroads are in the Dark Ages. The carpets, upholstering, curtains, feddings, even in your latest Pullman, are dens of dirt, disease, dissolution and death. A Pullman car leaving New York, fairly well cleansed, will reach Chieago a culture-bed of bacteria.

sed air is now used for cleaning cars.



A Whisk Broom Belongs to Pioneer Times

This simply means that a flood of air
is pushed into the car with a hose, and the
dust and dirt are scattered and driven from
their resting place. Much of it goes off in
the air, but a deal of it stays right in the
car and settles in a cloud on the floor, seats,
in crevices, cracks, and everywhere it can
possibly find lodgment.

Take a look in the receptacle where the pillows are kept and where the bedding is stored,
and you will find enough microbes to start a
hospital, and keep it running over-time.

The heat in a car tends to develop the
germs of disease.

Here we are on our shelves, sometimes two

The heat in a car tends to develop the germs of disease.

Here we are on our shelves, sometimes two in a berth. Consumptives going out West in the hope of getting well, and consumptives coming home to die, ride in Pullmans. Any one too sick to ride in a day-coach is put in a Pullman, even if a collection has to be taken up to buy him a ticket. A Pullman is, in one sense, a hospital car, and so should have a degree of attention in the line of sanitation that, perhaps, a day-coach does not.

Well does Arnold Bennett say that in a Pullman we are breathing the vilest air that can possibly be gotten together.

Forcin, air into a car does not either ventilate or clean.

The new idea in sanitary cleaning, applied to new buildings that are up to date, is thoroughly familiar to every architect. The idea is to carry air out of a room instead of forcing it in. It is the reversal of the pneumatic tube or compressed air.

There seems to be a specific demand from the public for better air in the Pullman coaches, and fewer microbes. And Arnold Bennett merely expressed this general idea

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Most certainly, every Pullman car should be fitted up with a sanitary suction air cleaner.

Passengers could then be dusted with a convenient little hose device that takes the dust right out of the clothing and sends it shooting down and out the railroad track under the car.

There are laws in many states forbidding the brushing of passengers in the body of the car. There are also laws against the use of the public drinking cup. And there are going to be laws against the use of the early whisk-broom and its progenitor, the broom, known as "woman's weapon." These things have got to go.

There is now a rule on the Pullman cars providing that the porter, every two hours, during the day shall go around with a dust cloth and wipe off the window-sills. In doing this, he simply removes the dirt from the window-sills to the passenger, or to some other part of the car.

With a suction hose he could ventilate and clean the car, just as easily as he now makes you move over so he can distribute some dust and dirt.

The Pullman car is a great disseminator of disease. Nothing equal to it exists in all civilization.

The lower berths of a Pullman contain

of disease. Nothing equal to it exists in all civilization.

The lower berths of a Pullman contain a good deal more than their quota of carbonic acid gas. This poisonous air clingto the carpets, lies close to the floor and rides as far as that Pullman goes, be it from New York to Chicago, Chicago to San Francisco, or Joppa to Jerusalem.

He who rides in a Pullman car is not especially in danger of accident by derailment, head-on or tail-end collisions, but he always suffers from dirt, dust, bad air, and the germs of disease and death that lurk unseen.

Effete matter given off constantly by passengers in a place occupied by a score, which naturally, and in a state of decency, would be occupied by two, must be met by scientific plumbing.

Civilization is largely a matter of pipes and wires. And as we use pipes to bring us water, and wires to fetch us light, so must we use pipes to get rid of dust, dirt and consequent disease.



ald Be Dusted With a

Cleaner

The Pullman Company has a great opportunity now in anticipating the demands of the public. At this time, when big business is under suspicion, now is the time for it to show how to be good without a birching. Let it put in this great necessary, yet very simple invention, the suction cleaning machine, which, instead of scattering and disseminating dust, dirt and disease, collars it and rushes it out of the car quickly, surely and effectively, and the public will sing praises and peans to the Pullmans.

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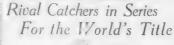
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A Song of Sixpence

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store. He always did it, after opening his mail, to show his employees that he was as he expressed it, "on the job."

James Borden, Jr., was one of Gainesville's most prominent citizens. He had inherited the store, as well as the hotel, from his father. Colonel Borden, a narive of New Jersey, who had recently passed away in an unsuccessful attempt to consume a quart of whisky daily, while still managing his extensive business affairs. Colonel Borden was a strong man, and could, no doubt, have done either the one or the other successfully, but the two together overtaxed his strength.

His son, some thirty-eight, at this time, was a handsome man, well built and ruddy with the ruddiness of the steady but con servative drinker. He belonged to several fraternal orders, had twice been elected Mayor, and had also served on the Governor's staff. Gainesville looked up to him as a man of means, substance and prominence. Yet in spite of his wealth he led a simple life. His big red touring car served only to convey him sedately from his hotel to his bank, from his bank to his department store, from his department store to the Hoosier Club, or back to his handsome residence on Garfield Avenue. He was unmarried and therefore much sought after by all mothers having daughters of marriageable age, but he persisted in his cellibacy, in spite of all the traps set for his smaring.

Most of his fellow clubmen wondered at Jim Borden's quiet mode of life. Those few who were his intimates knew that in the fast life of Chicago, or around Times Square, New York, Jim Borden was noted for many things, but quietness was not one of these cities almost monthly, ostensible

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He made little trips to one or the other of these cities almost monthly, ostensibly to look after the affairs of certain out of town companies in which he was popularly supposed to be interested. The general run of his fellow townsmen believed Jim Borden to be a prominent figure both in Wall Street and on the Chicago Board of Trade. Jim, however, did not dabble in such prosaic forms of amusement. He went to New York, as he went to Chicago to hunt women. It was his favorite diversion, and he not only found a superior grade in these great markets of all human commodities, but he was also able to indulge in his pastime unobserved by the vigilant eye of Mrs. Grundy. His code of morality, like that of his class, knew only the sin of being found out. The rules of business constituted his creed. The President of the Wabash National Bank could not slapthe proprieties in the face, at home, without a corresponding loss of prestige, and consequently of business. In New York is was different. There, though the night hat a thousand eyes, it conveniently winks. Taken by and large, James Borden, Jr. was a very respectable member of society the did not get drunk (at least, not in public although there were stories of gav champagne parties whispered in more than on musical comedy dressing room, he washenest, (since to be otherwise was not good business), he paid his bills (it was a matter of pride with him, and not difficult when one has the money. he worked hard when he worked, and played with equal energy when he played, taking his lind wareh found it, and paying for it liberally age, lovously. He boasted that no safe woman could say that he had ever failed to give them a square deal.

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She knew him well. She had heard him leliver two Fourth of July orations, and had once seen him leading a parade, in all the glory of his uniform as a member of the glory of his uniform as a member of the glory of his uniform as a member of the glory of his uniform as a member of the glory of his uniform as a member of the glory of his smiled pleasantly and said she thought she would not buy anything that day. Mr. Borden was now satisfied. He glanced down at her weeks, which had painfully survived the winter. "Here, Miss Atkinson," he called sharply, to one of the saleswomen, "wait own the lady."



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"This is positively uncanny!"

"It seems like a perfectly good dinner to me, Mrs. Blake, "I, replied, although I called her by her real name, which is not to be used here since no correct names can be given in the telling of this incident.

Mrs. Blake was too much disturbed to smile at my reply.

"You know I do not mean the dinner." she said, "I mean that woman sitting opposite to me."

The woman was stunningly dressed, healthy and happy in appearance.

"Nothing uncanny about her, who is she?"

"Really, I don't know, but she is the perfect, living image of Mrs. Maxwell, a dear friend of mine who died more than a year ago," answered Mrs. Blake.

"Nothing toworry about," I assured Mrs. Blake, for she seemed greatly distressed, "there are plenty of people who look alike. There never has been quite enough different faces to go around—"

"There were never two people who looked exactly alike, except in this case," insisted Mrs. Blake.

Just then the woman who looked so much like the late Mrs. Maxwell, caught sight of Mrs. Blake, and bowed and smiled recognition to her



"This is positively uncanny," said Mrs. Blake.

"Why, Nellic," exclaimed the woman, "what do you mean? I'm Alice, Alice May well."

I thought Mrs. Blake would swoon, but he steadied herself by clatching the back of a chair and, staring hard at the woman, she said, coldly.

I don't under said what so it mean, but you are not Mrs. Maxwell, for I saw her in her coffin."

The woman lost color in an instance and looked terribly distressed.

I know it, Nellic, I know I was told that you saw me there, but don't let's talk it!" and she attempted to turn the conversation into other channels.

Later both Mrs. Blake and myself learn that it was all true. A year before, M. Maxwell was believed dead and was beat indiany in the said that it was all true. A year before, M. Maxwell was believed dead and was beat indiany in the said of the said of rooms, and was ket he steamer to Europe, not research as eight months.

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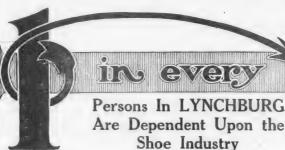
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way. As a matter of fact, he himself was one of the directors of the brick works where Mr. Morton held forth as superintendent. "You have an account here, Miss Moran?" he inquired, solicitously. "No-I-havent." Emmy admitted the fact with a certain sense of shame, as though she had in some way fallen short of what was expected of her. Borden turned to the clerk. "Let Miss Borden have expected.

"Let Miss Borden have anything she wishes," he commanded, then bowed and passed into the next room. Emmy sat down. She seemed all of a sudden to have attained an added value in the eyes of the young woman who had been waiting on her. She once more tried on the grey buckskin ties. They fitted to perfection.

"Shall I send them?" the girl asked, and took out her pad. Emmy gave her name and address, mechanically. The ties were five-fifty. She was lost.

There was a certain element in Emmy Moran's nature which made her an extremist. She knew that she could as easily pay a bill of five hundred and fifty dollars so no ef five-fifty. She forgot all about Katie, amorously taking up the time of Harvey Cook in the hardware department. She seemed to have become, all of asudden, a person of importance. From the shoe department she ascended to the hosiery counter, from there to the ready-made suits and so on to the hat counter. She was in the store nearly two hours. Katie thought she had gone home. When Emmy started up Main Street she had bought goods to the value of eighty-seven dollars and fifty cents, and hadn't the remotest idea how she was going to pay for them. It had been one grand, delirious, sartorial spree, and now that she had come back to earth she hardly believed the things would be delivered at all, nor did she much care. The excitement of buying—buying, with never a thought of the price—of the eternal "Can U afford it?" or "Haven't you something cheaper?" had intoxicated her; now that it was all over the material results seemed ob but slight importance.

Shearrived at home just in time for dinner and ate in subdued silence. Something in her father's forbidding manner warned her that he must never know of her morning's escapade. Her mother was fluttering between laughter and tears at the thought of Katie's coming wedding, and was trying to inspire some enthusiasm in the dull soul of her liege lord, but he, concerned with the installation of a new brick main in her father's objections—the sum of the proposition

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THERE are three causes for aeroplane accidents, due to the three factors in the problem, the man, the air, and the machine. Aviation, therefore, cannot be considered as other than an experimental idea until these three conditions are overcome. An aeroplane must be made fool-proof (more or less), it must be made with a wide margin of safety against possible atmosphere conditions, and it must be possessed of a mechanical strength far greater than the utmost of the strain to which it may be subjected.

The first problem, that of the aviator, cannot be considered solved until the number of motions needed to guide and direct the machine are made so few that they can become habitual. A bicyclist is entirely unaware of the balancing of his body to cope with the deviation of his wheel from side to side, and even a chauffeur learns to direct his car with comparatively little mental exertion. But the aviator has so many things to do, so many delicate forms of bal-



ancing to consider, and forgetfulness is so fatal, that the strain is too great for these various motions ever to become wholly habitual. First and foremost accidents must be done away with which are caused by the overturning of the machine. The aeroplane must remain level, on an even keel, as it were, by automatic means, and this "automatic stable equilibrium" is the first need. first need.

The second cause of the falling of aerolane is that the air is not always of the
same density. The surface of the ground is
irregular, hills and valleys occurring constandly, and as the wind blows over these it
creates all sorts of air currents. Not only
that, but some of the air currents pack
against each other, making the air harder,
as it were, while perhaps in a valley the air
becomes thinner and gives less resistance.
Besides all which, little eddies and whiripools are formed known as "pockets," in
which the air is so thin that it offers practically no resistance to the wings of the aeroplane and it drops down suddenly. The



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machines must be made with so great a margin of safety that within certain bounds they fly in the same manner through air of differing degrees of density.

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knows it." The poor lady seemed actually to believe that the Divine Being would, in some miraculous and inscrutable way, interest Himself personally in the matter of settling Emmy's bill for silk stockings and a grey tailor-made suit. Emmy did not argue the question. She had the clothes, the only real clothes she had ever had in her life. "They'll get paid for, somehow," she said, bravely, and fell to admiring the fit of her new skirt, as it bound tightly her gracious hips.

Now that Emmy had her new outfit, she feared to wear it. She knew instinctively what the other girls of her acquaintance would think. Such clothes, in her circle, could not be other than a badge of infamy, so they reposed safely in her closet, to be taken out and admired, tried on and taken off, without ever so much as passing the door. Easter came and went. The day was rainy, and Emmy went forth in her old blue serge and her \$1.98 ties. Katiewas in tears, because she could not wear her new etamine, but consoled herself with the thought that really stylish people no longer dressed up on Easter Sunday.

Katie's wedding was set for the first day of June. It was to be a quiet affair at home, with Dr. Culver, of the First Baptist Church, officiating. Mr. Moran had at last awakened to the importance of the occasion, whereby one of his offspring at least would be taken off his hands. He became almost genial, presented the bride-to-be with a massive looking brass bed which he got for \$22.50 at Bernstein's Bargain Bazaar, and appeared on the scene, the day of the wedding, in high good humor, the result of a little advance celebration of the event which he had conducted in the back room of Rullman's saloon.

There were not many guests at the wedding, perhaps a score in all, members of the immediate iamilies of the bride and groom, the intimate friends of Harvey and Katie, and a few others. The wedding perhaps a score in all, members of the immediate iamilies of the bride and groom, the intimate friends o

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of bark. Then, carrying her offerings, and with the sick child in the hollow of her arm, she went up the cliff. The summit was bare and broken, running down into thorn bushes and thin grass. Lizards, green as emeralds, whisked among the stones. The Red-haired Woman squatted back on her heels. The liver was before her on a hot slab, and the little naked mite lay by her knees. Once her hand touched its feet, and they were cold. She bent upon herself and waited. Surely the light must do the thing she wanted. It was a large liver, and would taste well. How the Light was to come and eat it she did not know; but livers were a delicacy with the tribe, and no one would refuse such a present—Something rattled in the baby's throat, the tiny body gave a convulsive twitch, and there was a little soft sigh. The Redhaired Woman caught it fercely up—her first-born child was dead!

With a terrible cry of robbed motherhood, she struck the breasts whose abundance had become a mockery, grovelling above the little body she had borne. When she little hold she had borne. When she little hold, she hard borne was a little energy and stood before her staring.

"My child! My child! My child!"

He understood, and pulled her arm that she might rise. Then he took up the liver carefully. The woman following her man, looked back and back at what they were leaving. She hardly realized what it all meant yet. But once within the cave, she crept away from him to a corner, and crouched there, sobbing aloud. The Strong Man egonds the recept away from him to a corner, and crouched there, sobbing aloud. The strong Man grunted and went out. When he came again, it was to throw down a trail of white-flowered creeper, laying hold of her shoulder, shaking it, and making guttural sounds. The Red-haired Woman looked up sideways. Very slowly she put out a hand, drew the ereeper to her, and sniffed the scent of it. Then she twisted it about her brows and looked full at him. He clueked with his tongue in token of admir

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A sensitive plant, accustomed by nature to respond to the normal 24 hour day, was taught to adapt itself to an artifacial day of six hours of light and six hours of darkness. When the day was made 24 hours again, the plant became confused and sometimes expanded in the dark and drooped in the light

of day and night, it would revert to the old twelve-hour alternation. This it also did. But when, again, the plant was subjected to a constant illumination, the memory sense became confused and it would open and shut its leaves sometimes at six-hour inter-vals, some times at twelve-hour intervals, as though it remembered both its lessons but did not know which one it was expected to be doing.

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This has been seized by the few remaining scientists who hold the so-called "lost cause," viz.: the doctrine that characteristics secured by education can be inherited, as a great argument in their favor. If, they argue, a plant can be shown to possess such memory as to be able to exert movements of two entirely different kinds without any especial outside stimulation, this must be regarded as pure memory. From this claims have been made that nearly all the features which are characteristic of human memory can be found in rudimentary form in the vegetable world.





Under the same chain of similarities is the power of the tendrils of a climbing plant to grope for and find a support which the may grasp, and the communication through the plant to its various tendrils when ender them has found firm hold. The quick ness of such vegetable forms as sensitive plants, too, in realizing the approach of danger is felt to show a certain quickness of apprehension that seems to belong more to the animal than the plant world. But, as yet, the most remarkable evidence of memory sense presented for the mystification of botanists is the confused creature in the Amsterdam gardens which cannot make up its mind whether a day is six or twelve hours lone. Under the same chain of similarities is the

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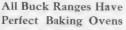
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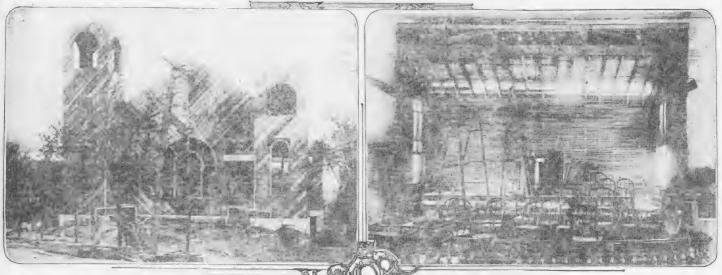
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so constituted that The criminal sees behind the Kaitit attaches are might and Divine Right and exagger ated idea to whatsoever is ceremonial. Consider the simpler aspects of life. Kissing is a ceremony; there is no especial sense organ directly referable to sex that is excited by a kiss, and yet a close embrace suggests affection and love. If between husband and wife, in America, the exchange of kisses has ceased, in nearly all cases love has waned to a vanishing point. Yet kissing is unknown to ninety-five per cent, of the human race. Here, then, is a ceremony having no physical significance, of very restricted area, which is so closely attached to domestic life that its cessation becomes a grave factor in social conditions.

Men and boys are as susceptible to the influence of ceremony as women and girls. Tell a boy he is a boy and that he is to sit still on a stool, and nothing on earth short of force or fear will make him do it; but put some unusual-shaped cap on his head, give him an imitation gun, enlist him in a company, call him a soldier, and sit him on the same stool at the same door, calling him a sentinel, and he cannot be bribed to leave it. The use of Flag Day in the schools is an evidence of a wise understanding of the value of ceremony. A thousand orations can never evoke the enthusiasm that a flag will in the mind of a ceremony-trained child. No sermon will convey as religious an impression as will a crucifix or a cross to a child who has been taught to associate feelings of reverence with the symbol.

The underlying reason of all this is due to the fact that the symbol possesses a sense of recurrence: it is the same symbol always, but there can be attached to it all the new meanings and shades of feelings of later life. An argument or a sermon is too definite a thing; it is apt to provoke the controversial spirit, there may be offense in its presentation because of disagreement with our own view. But Republican and Democrat, Yankee and Californian, millionaire and pauper, scholar and ignoranus For the restriction of crime, therefore, it is wise to establish as complete a system of oeremonial loyalty.

But behind the President only an election campaign particular that the monarchial form of government has a slight advantage: there is constantly before the eyes of the people—in royalty—a symbol of government. It is not because he is a king, but because he is a king. In the United States we do not have President, we have a president. Behind the Kaiser the criminal sees might, majesty, Divine, Right; behind the President only an election campaign. One is swmbolic, the other is not. The need of this claboration of ceremony is becoming daily greater as the tide of immigration pours in from countries where this visible restriction is ever present. The symbol not being seen, many jump to the false conclusion that the verity does not exist, and crime follows.



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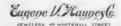
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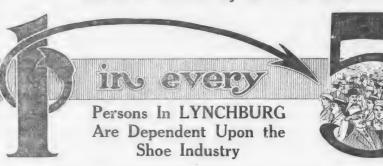
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part of it is true, of course; the steady tippler does ruin his health but the first part is most untrue. Many an attack of consumption can be traced back to a single "jolly evening." Most of those who remember the "night after" will recall that the voice is usually quite hoarse, and that without there being any sofeness of the throat the talking tones sound harsh and unnatural. Those, moveover, who may chance to have been afflicted with a cold or cough, will remember that on the "morning after," this cough seemed to hurt the chest a great deal more than it did before. However, the feeling soon passes away, of course, and it is easily forgotten. But the germs of consumption are everywhere, we breathe them in constantly and a culture of the air from a street car or a subway train will show them in thousands. In such forms they are easy to resist, the vitality of the body not permitting the unwell-come germs to make a landing, as it were. But when the vitality is as greatly lowered as is the case during the reaction to get in their work, and they rarely lose an opportunity.

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The lowering of vitality requires that the body work doubly hard to try and recover that lost strength, and the lungs, accordingly, are driven to the utmost in the attempt to secure as much oxygen as possible from every breath of air. The lungs and the passage-leading to them are less watchful of dangers. That little harsh cough which followed the "party" the next day, and which you seemed to throw off so easily, was probably never thrown off. As you returned to normal strength the other parts of the lungs took up the work of providing the blood with sufficient oxygen, and the tiny little patch on the lungs was unnoticed. But rapidly or slowly, according to one's constitution and the way in which one lives, that patch upon the lungs may grow and grow, until a doctor is consulted and his first examination tells the story. Something fatal, even so insidious a thing as tuberculosis, must begin sometime, but far too many people lay themselves open for that beginning by a "spree." And it is especially wise to remember that in the proportion that a man is tired, a spree will do him harm, the more tired he is the more harm it will do.

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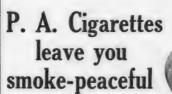
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will be centered in one of the two battery combination -Marquard and Meyers or Demarce and Meyers-the famous pitching partnerships in the National League.

These three famous players have been secured by The Georgian and Sunday American to cover every little detail from a player's standpoint. Meyers and Mar- Electrascope Board quard will write descriptive stories each day. Demaree. an ex-Southern Leaguer, will draw cartoons of the plays and players. The former Gull pitcher is an expert with

the pen and this feature is sure to be one of the real big hits of The Georgian and Sunday American pages on the championship series.

As usual, The Georgian and Sunday American is introducing originality by the addition of a player-cartoonist. Surely Demaree's work needs no introduction to The Georgian and Sunday American readers. The man who topped all of the National League pitchers in his first year as a regular is as much a master of the pen and brush as he is of the baseball.



Billy Smith, Atlanta's pennant-winning manager, has gone to the world's series and will write a real spicy story each day. His stories will be read with more in- Briscoe Lord Signs terest by Southern League Tans than any other expert on the job. Last fall Billy covered the series between the Giants and the Red Sox for The Georgian and his stories were the talk of the South.

As for Marquard and Demarce, their work will probably determine the series

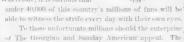
it is certain that a big portion of the pitching will fall upon their shoulders. Meyers, the famous Indian catcher of the Giants, is practically certain to catch every game played. Both he and Marquard have been features of The Georgian and Sunday American sporting pages throughout the season. Their gossip of the game and their stories have been followed by thousands of readers.

Rube Marquard, holder of the world's record for consecutive victories, is to-day, according to Meyers, his battery mate, in better shape than he has ever been be-

fact that Connie Mack's men are supposed to fear portside tossing, Marquard may be worked even oftener than Christy Mathewson. And then besides the players The Georgian and Sunday American will have Damon Runyon, Sam Crane, J. W. McConaughy and A. H. C

the readers of The Georgian and Sunday American

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WITH SCORE OF 47

Tech Backs Tear Up Line and Circle Ends for Long Gains---Preas Kicks a Field Goal and Five From Touchdown---Johnston and Loeb Out.

Auburn Eleven Is Easy Winner Over

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By Innis Brown

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stolidly at the plate, with three on, three run
You know the feeling that pervades your system
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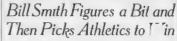
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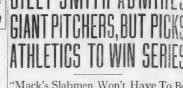
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At 73 He Takes Up Course in Athletics

Zimmerman Does Not Relish Being Placed In "Bonehead" Class







'Mack's Slabmen Won't Have To Be as Good to Win"---Great Infield and Slugging Will Even Up.

By BILLY SMITH.

Many Youngsters in Big Clash

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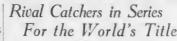
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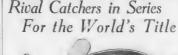
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Athletics' Utility Infielder Injured; Schang Also Hurt





Of Boxing Johnson, Says Joe Woodman

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WITH permission, The George Muse Clothing Co. quote from and refer to the very enlightening First Page Editorial in this morning's issue on "THE IMPORTANCE OF NEATNESS IN PERSONAL APPEARANCE."

The lesson told in the one paragraph, "This World is One Great Eye," cannot be underestimated. To the Young Men of the State of Georgia, upon whom much of the Success of the New and Greater South depends, this Advertisement is directed.

One of the Short Cuts to Success Is To Be Neatly and Properly Dressed

(From To-day's 1st Page Editorial)

Of All Things We See THE OUTSIDE.

The Brain Gets Its First Impression from THE EYE, and Through the Eye Forms Its First Opinion.

Therefore KEEP UP APPEARANCES. To Look Well Is to Impress Favorably, and Take One of the Short Cuts to Success.

The George Muse Clothing Co. Is---and Has Been for Years---Fulfilling Its Highest Obligations to the Young Men of Georgia!

WHAT ARE THESE OBLIGATIONS?

In part, as follows:

Meeting the demands of the growing consciousness of man with respect to his personal appearance.

Teaching that neat, correct attire is a most valuable asset—and, therefore, the highest order of economy.

Inculcating the idea that mutuality and co-operation are the fundamental laws of business as of life.

Supplying the ability and the experience to gather from the markets of the world the best merchandise the ingenuity of man can produce.

Having a sales force with the discriminating ability to adapt to each man his particular style of garment, as well as to properly fit his person. In short, rendering a service which in the final analysis really means a thoughtful and careful attention to the desires and requirements of patrons.

And why all of this?

Because it is our business dufy and because we now hold, as we have always held, "THE WORLD IS ONE GREAT EYE," "IT IS THE OUTSIDE THAT INFLUENCES THE FIRST OPINION OF HIM WHO SEES THE MAN."

The ideas expressed in the editorial in this issue are worthy of your consideration. The man of to-day MUST give very careful thought to his PERSONAL APPEAR-ANCE and very naturally a store that gives more than ordinary attention to this man and his appearance is the store bound to get his business.

There's nothing new in this page advertisement—nothing here that you have not really known or perhaps experienced at the George Muse Clothing Co. Store.

It is simply to bring forcefully to your mind at the beginning of this autumn season that "One of the Short Cuts to Success is to be Neatly and Properly Dressed" and to suggest also that we want to serve you—ON MERIT.

George Muse Clothing Co.

Atlanta, Georgia



Real Estate, Want Ads, Financial



HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A \$1,000 BILL?

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In addition to the \$1,000 in Gold (First Prize) and the \$500.00 in Furniture (Second Prize)

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES

Awarded October 15, \$100 in Gold to the Organization selling the largest number of Coupon Books from September 22 to October 15.

\$50 Cash to the Organization selling the second largest number of Coupon Books from September 22 to October 15.

NOW is the TIME to put energy and effort into the Contest for your favorite, as all Advertisers understand and appreciate the GREAT SAVING VALUES OFFERED in these Coupon Books.

Look at one next Wednesday in the window of Maier

& Berkele, 31-33 Whitehall St.

It is the First Prize in the Want Ad Contest of The

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For Every Cent You Spend for Want Ads VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE IN THE BIG "WANT AD" CONTEST

CONTESTANTS

Cash in your promises NOW and get the benefit of not only the votes, but the SPECIAL CASH PRIZES.

All funds must be in the Contest Office, 405 Foote & Davies Building, by 10 P. M. October 15, as the SPECIAL CASH OFFER positively will CLOSE

at that time.

Office Hours, 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Contest Manager always on hand. Call on him for any information desired.

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In addition to the 22 PRIZES to be awarded in their order on November 15, to the successful Candidates, as an incentive to the Live Workers for Push and Effort, we will give

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The Georgian and Sunday American Will Have Best Reports on World's Series

Bill Smith, Meyers, Marquard, Sam Crane, Damon Runyon, Demaree, and A. H. C. Mitchell to Give Unbiased Reports from Players' and Experts' Angles.

When the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics take the field next Tuesday to battle for the

aseball championship of the world, the hope of Gotham will be centered in one of the two battery combinations -Marquard and Mevers or Demarce and Mevers-the famous pitching partnerships in the National League.

> These three famous players have been secured by The Georgian and Sunday American to cover and Mar-front of the goal post front of the goal quard will write descriptive stories each day. Demarce, an ex-Southern Leaguer, will draw cartoons of the plays and players. The former Gull pitcher is an expert with sards and put the control of the c

the pen and this feature is sure to be one of the real big hits of The Georgian and Sunday American pages on the championship series.

As usual, The Georgian and Sunday American is inroducing originality by the addition of a player-carconist. Surely Demarce's work needs no introduction to The Georgian and Sunday American readers. The nan who topped all of the National League pitchers in his first year as a regular is as much a master of the pen and brush as he is of the baseball





Billy Smith, Atlanta's pennant-winning manager, has gone to the world's series and will write a real spicy story each day. His stories will be read with more interest by Southern League fans than any other expert on the job. Last fall Billy covered the series between the Giants and the Red Sox for The Georgian and his stories were the talk of the South.

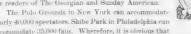
As for Marquard and Demarce, their work will probably determine the series one way or the other, as

it is certain that a big portion of the pitching will fall upon their shoulders. Mevers, the famous Indian catcher of the Giants, is practically certain to catch every game played. Both he and Marquard have been features of The Georgian and Sunday American sporting pages throughout the season. Their gossip of the game and their stories have been followed by thousands of readers.

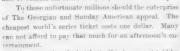
Rube Marquard, holder of the world's record for secutive victories, is to-day, according to Meyers, his battery mate, in better shape than he has ever been be



fact that Connie Mack's men are supposed to fear port-side tossing, Marquard may be worked even oftener than Christy Mathewson. And then besides the players The Georgian and Sunday American will have Damon Runyon, Sam Crane, J. W. McConaughy and Λ . H. C. Mitchell all famous baseball writers, on the job. Their



under 40,000 of this country's millions of fans will be able to witness the strife every day with their own eyes.



YELLOW JACKET TEAM DEFEATS CITADEL ELEVEN, 47

FOOTBALL SCORES

Bearded Baroness Wedded to Showman

Cars Crash in Fog; One Killed, 20 Hurt

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Oct. 4.—One man was killed, one fatally injured and a sorre severely hurr when two city streer cars collided head-on in a fog here early to-day on a single track.

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HIS WORLD IS C GREAT

Of All Things We See THE OUT-SIDE.

The Brain Gets Its First Impression from THE EYE, and Through the Eye Forms Its First Opinion.

Therefore KEEP UP APPEAR-ANCES. To Look Well Is to Impress Favorably, and Take One of the Short Cuts to Success.

E live in a world of struggle. Competition is dying out at the top, where the big men rule. But at the bottom we

have the little man. The employe struggles for his opportunity. Competition down below is still almost as keen and deadly as it was in the marshes and jungles a hundred thou-

If you can't compete you can't succeed.

And you can't STAND STILL. Everybody is going either forward or backward, although he may not know it. 16, 26 R

More than one thing must be kept in mind by the young man who means to be at the top when the dust of combat settles

Industry, sobriety, self-control, methodical habits, energy, persistency all these and other qualities we have disussed with our readers. To-day we talk to the young men, and to the older men well, and to the women and girls who unfortunately must earn a living, about THE IMPORTANCE OF OUTSIDE APPEARANCE.

It is not the outside that makes the

But it IS the outside that influences the first opinion of him who SEES that

The great teacher of the brain is the human eye. And we have all been trained though hundreds of thousands of years to believe what the eye tells us. We turn away from that which offends the eye; we are drawn toward that which pleases the eye.

When a man approaches you YOU LOOK at him. When you approach another man, to get employment, to ask higher pay, to sell goods, to ask for credit, he LOOKS at you. And what his eye tells him as he LOOKS very often settles your fate. Therefore, while developing your mind, studying, thinking, building up character on the inside, be careful that you KEEP UP APPEAR-ANCES to earn and deserve good opinion on THE OUTSIDE.

To catch a monkey you must know how monkeys are caught. You might spend fifty years in the forest with the monkeys chattering above your head and never catch one, if you did not understand monkey nature.

To catch success you must KNOW HOW SUCCESS IS CAUGHT.

And to-day we devote this page to impressing upon your mind the fact that the first essential of success is NEAT APPEARANCE.

The man who can give you what you want has succeeded, and he is a

That means that he is BUSY

He may not have time to hear you tell about yourself. He may not have time to read the letter of recommendation from his friend that you bring. But he has time TO LOOK AT YOU, and in ninety cases out of a hundred that first LOOK makes or mars you in his estimation

To read a letter takes a few seconds. To hear an application a few more seconds. But the eye is as quick as light. It travels 180,000 miles in one second, and the eye tells its story to the brain behind the eye before you have handed your letter of introduction across the desk or uttered your first word.

Let the hand that holds out the letter be a clean hand, showing that you re-spect your body and the man to whom

And let the linen near the hand be clean, and let the rest of your appear ance be in keeping with clean hands and clean linen.

Be neat, clean, trim and ship-shape, from the hat on your head to the shoes our feet.

You may consider yourself an unrecognized genius and above details of dress and personal neatness

Prove that later on if you can.

Meanwhile remember that many a
nan not a genius has secured a good job and got a good start because he uses his money for a respectable suit of clothes, decent hat, shoes, collar, necktie and shirt, and took the trouble the night before he applied for his job straighten out the trousers, fold them carefully put them under the mattress when he went to bed at night and have them impressively creased in the morn-ing when he calls on his future boss.

There are other things in appearances besides the clothing that you wear. The finest suit of clothes on a scarecrow looks miserable. The best clothing wor by a man unshaven, untidy, nervous a weak-eyed will not impress the eye. F the eye at one glance SEES ALL. The There must be a man of character and earnest ness inside the neat, well chosen clothing. You must stand erect, look AT the man to whom you talk, and show by the appearance of a thoroughly rested, wellcared-for body that you are offering the services of a first class human machine, not a neglected, tired out remnant.

You must know that nature herself has worked through the ages, and still works, by appealing to the eye and using exterior appearances as a most powerful influence.

If a man tells you that "looks don't If a man tells you that "looks don't count, appearance is nothing," ask him to get up early enough to see the rising sun, and the beauty of the sky and of the earth, as the light spreads up through the red golden clouds, and across the read beautiful earth. grand, beautiful earth.

The world is made beautiful in ap-

pearance, because eternal wisdom knows that beauty is an inspiration. Beauty, outside appearances, com-bined with goodness, explain the wonderful progress of the human race shown in marriage, and, consequently, better generations of men.

The woman chose for her husband from the beginning the man whose ap

happy.

The man chose for his wife the woman chose for his wife the woman combined beau

The man chose for his wife the woman whose appearance, combined beauty with goodness and purity.

Always OUTSIDE APPEARANCES with the beginning of courtship. That which was beautiful, powerful, was chosen. That which was weak, ugly, displeasing, was left behind, and so with the guidance of appearances the human race has progressed.

The women have changed in two humans where the women have changed in two humans where the same control was a supplementation.

dred and fifty thousand years from tradred and fifty thousand years from traditional she apes, with huge jaws, long arms—creatures all covered with hair—to the highly improved product that you see around you.

Man has changed from the Troglodyte, who cracked his neighbor's thigh the part of the progression of the product of the progression of the product of the progression of the progressio

bone and ate the marrow, and used his neighbor's skull for a drinking cup, to the almost civilized person represented by each one of us.

Remember, that to look well, be at your best, IS TO GIVE YOURSELF A CHANCE.



Some War-Time Letters of "Stonewall" Jackson-By MRS. MARY A. JACKSON, Wildow of the Great General

The Famous Confederate General's. Widow Presents Some Characteristic Epistles in the Current Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

(From Hearst's Magazine for October, published by permission of the Editors.)

EMERAL JACKESON'R letters were all wars that of his personality; they care ample evidence of his cofetiual characters, and of the saves thoughtfulness of his nature. But they were besigns full of graphic detail about the war. Mails were not alway promptly delivered in these dire times, and his better were nover an assurance that all war will, for many days would dapses between the well-ing and the receiving. On January 17 LMB, he said: "Yesterday I had the pleasure of receiving a latter from my appositia from days after it was written. Doesn't it look as it. Confederate annual are batter than United States matila." Don't you'remember how lond it look for jetters to some from Charittes it.

Naturally my letters to the General were replete with questions consorting himself, and he was careful to leave mone of them unasswered. In the same letter which me has been as the second of the sec

me between a betgedder and a full general: built den't think that either a majordeneral or a full general with a sould any more than 2500 per month (the pay and any more than 3500 per month (the pay as a commander of an army my additional pay is sommander of an army my additional pay is 1500, making in all \$60) ner month. I seed you a cheek for \$1,000, which I wish invested in Confederate bonds, as I think as fer-as possible, persons should take Confederate bonds, so a torrelever the government from any peruntary pressure. You'mad better not sell your coupons from the bonds, as I understand they are paid in gold. Citizens séculd not receive a caul of gold from the government or receives a caul of gold from the government or receives a caul of gold from the government of the cault of gold from the government of the gold from the government of the gold for the gold from the government of the gold for the gold from the government of the gold from the gold from the government of the gold from the gold fr

And in this same letter I found the human fouch which was uppermost in all the deneral relationships. It tells of the death of Amr, an old family servant, who "has gone to a better world. The tears came to my eyes more than once.

Banks was now in possession of the lower valler. Ashby pursued the Pederals to within a mile of Winchester, and no March 31, there was frought the battle of Kernstown. Though worsewhelmed by numbers and obliged to retrest to Mount Jackson, my husband felt that had delivered a savare blow to the seemy.

So Approved as the sportees whetery in the Southwest of all Bulleth), but he less of the great Albert Rifeiney Johannes is to be great Albert Rifeiney Johannes is to be so that the sport of the second of the seco



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concerned, necessity and mercy both called for the battle. I do hope the war will soon bover, and that I shall never again have take the field.

With a sudden increment the General



nto the Hands of These Two Quiet Gentlemen of the South, Genenral R. E. Lee and Lieutenant General "Stonewall" Jackson, Fell the Peculiar Destinies of the Confederacy During a Warth

and Thrilled the World.

Garling: An ever-kind Providence blest success at Front Royal on Friday, between burg and Winchester, on Saturday, a



Lieutenant-General "Stonewall" Jackson, from a Painting Made by a Aloysius O'Esliy for Hearst's Magazine from a Dagurrotype Loaned by Mrs. Mary A. Jackson.

the Pederal Winnehester as our army resterday pass far as Frank through the town in pursuit of the ecen Aided by Ash be began to is Banks Time forbids a longer letter, but it does north the Val.

My husband now sent forward to Richmond for more men. He needed 40,000 to improve the opacing which offered. Fremont and McDowall were converging, and Banks was on the Potomac side. There followed a series of repid retreats on the part of Zesteon, abbly skirmishing on June 3 with Fremont's advance. On the 6th, abbly was Rilled. These there came the victories of Fort Rapublic and Cross Keyrs. This letter reached me:

Near Port Republic, June 10.—On Sunday,

the 8th, an attack was made upon as by part of Shleids command about 7 olderk an which a kind Providence enabled us to which a kind Providence enabled us to my pulse. During the same merning Freuno attacked us from the opposite side, and after several hour; fighting be also was repulsed several hour; fighting be also war repulsed several hour; fighting be also war repulsed to the several hour; so the seve

special consistency of the control o

Advancing through a sumbles are retreating and disordered regiments, he came within range of the enemy's fire, who, conceased in an and disordered regiments, he cannot writing and disordered protected by Presisteroras, poured a destructive fire, for a quarter of a mile, into his advancing line, under which many braws offerers and men fell. Dashing on with unalizing atops in the face of these murderous discharges or cantiter and mush and the present the properties of the dry and added by artillery, and he successful charges in the properties of the dry the properties of the dry. The Federalian properties are resulted that the properties of the dry. The Federalian properties of the dry that the dry the dry the dry the dry that the dry the dry the d

(These excerpts are taken from a remarable article published in the current numbof HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

Here's a Gay Atlanta Lass of 75 Who Frolics in a Playhouse and Garden

HERR's resembly for remembrance, and panded for thought, and sunshine and green things for the Joy and love of life. "Grain'nin" Robert's graded out at Kirkwed has all these things. When you get to be seven place where you can plant flowers and dreams, and where you can play.

A long time ago, long before she was seventy five, "Gran'ma" Robson wanted all these things, and right away she began to long for a play house in addition to a garden. She would have some very pleasant hours on earth when her shair grew white and the great-grandchildren

And now she has the playhouse and the gar from too, out in Kriswared, if on some time from too, out in Kriswared, if on some time mess and the whedom of thims in general, just board an East Lake car, ride out part the paststreet, out beyond the grim mill section, out into the eyen space, until your reach Krisward into the eyen space, until your reach Krisward main street, you will stumble across the hund of a familiar splitt of fair/and, who is

You will see the plancheme, a little log calls almost hidden away by fields of godden jon quils in the springitime, roses and thyme and old-fashioned flowers in the summer, and in the fall a hest of warding chrysanthennims. And owner of the planchouse and the garden will be there, too, planting flowers or garnering drenna, Maybe she be writing in her "Garden Book".

seemed suffing there, modifine and florough model. The playshouse was built for Mrs. Kart Robson by her son in 1988, when her health fatled, and the physician ordered her into the opinion and the work of the model of the model

Mrs. Robson lives with her daughter, Mrs. C. R. Dunwedg, a block or two from the little house. And so she is near the place where she plays, and can easily go when she wants to be alone, or to "stay a while among the flow."

The "Garden Seal" of the old indy of the The "Garden" Browners Rug." is evidence sought that here is one of the choicest of spirts, even if the evidence of the plavinus were not enough. In the "Garden Book" Mrs. Robson not only has written some "garden sense," as she calls it, but also many thoughts gleaned from the open, from the sky, the landscape—

These she calls ber plavmates. Bilt Dought's come in Mrs. Robon, there in the Bilt Dought's come in Mrs. Robon, there in the Bilt Dought's come in Mrs. Bilt Dought's come in the International Control of Int

"To try to write what I feel and think up



hands that tend it are not directed with thought of the difficulty of the task. To care for the spreading, sprawling, luxuriand garden is a light task by itself. But besides that she finds time to send discuss to her mangings, for the chilethe heavens, a hanging autumn leaf. It is one of the muny things she sees in her fairy gar-

And then there are conventional designs, in cluding an Oriental prayer rug, of ornate but accurate design, to kneel for worship on which would bring delight to the soul of any follow

Much of the weaving is done in the playday, all the time plying the range for her weavstall, and the time plying the range for her weavweave when your hands are inspired to patferns for your 'Bonance Ram,' and your brial watching the flowers come and go day after it is inspired to thoughts for her "Grades Book," and the inspiration is coming all the time from the sound of birds singing and flowers nodding. Over the door of the playbrones, just above scription, in Latin. "God has given me this scription, in Latin." "God has given me this

Mrs. Robson did not explain why the inscription should have been a borrowed thing, an in Latin. She, has written so many things a beautiful, and original phrases they are, a that.

In the cabin, which is of pitin pine saplings, and which has a thatched root said in such and all the things as a that cheef root said the things as a that cheef and the things as a thing are her choicest passession. There are pitings are her choicest passessions pictures, books that have been her companions, inlings from her own childhood, with many a memory around, probably, and possessions of her own sons and daughters when they were own sons and daughters when they were

There is a couch to lie upon and rest when the sun outside is too hot for a white-haired great-grandmother, even if she is the most energetic great-grandmother alive, and is working out a labor of love. And Iving there she can

There is a rocking chair inside also. All the little house is arranged carelessly, as you very muturally would think a child's playhouse should be arranged. And yet in all the familiar disarranged, the should be arranged so that the hands as if thincs were arranged so that the hands as if thinks were arranged so that the hands as if thinks were arranged so that the hands as if thinks were arranged so that the hands as if thinks were arranged so that the hands as if the playhouse dweller may find loved things

Altogether, there is room enough and a spot ufficiently propitious in which to write the

"Gradien Hook."

Of all the things that you might consider wonderful about this little province of fairy-land, there is none of them so wonderful—except the white haired grandmother herself—as the "Garden Book," In it are her thoughts and her dreams and her confressions.

And you must admit that, coming from a seventy-five-year-old woman who glories in a slayhouse, who weaves romance rugs, who slants and tends her own garden, the "Garlen Book" must be interceting.

It is, it is any et simple and seven and natlatly medicine in imagine would the writing of Waiter Pater, if a wew outerdisting the pater is a well of the evidently striking for his beautiful offer, is a style without technique, yet surpassing children training the mind of a hite-harted great-grandmother who can see a element of worder and beauty and spir-

It is much to the credit of her eldest grandson that the book was written for him and dedicated to him, because, as the writer said, "he loved to dig in the earth and plant," as she did.

At the first of the book is a stanza, clipped on the pages of a formal, printed book. It

The song of the birds for mirth:
Due is nearer God's heart in a garden.
Than any here else on earth."

Here and there on the pages of the bookwhich is a plain blankbook such as the publischool children use—are photographs and pictures clipped from books or magazines, garden scenes, lawns and flowers.

The book before the book of the pages of the p

tains a history of the garden and the hor Of the building of the house she has writt "Henry was home from Missouri for a i months. He said to me: "Mother, you h always wanted a playhouse. Let's build in your garden while I'm here."

and childhood. I still want it. Let's go been and childhood. I still want it. Let's go been and childhood. I still want it. Let's go be building the cubin in my daffod! garden! Whardly took time to eat. In a few weeks it was finished, and I gould not tell if I were to try the pleasure and the happiness it has beet to me."

to me."

In her book, Mrs. Robson becomes the apostion gardens. Throughout the little record shounkes a strong plea for gardens as a mean of relaxation from care and worry, and recommends their culture as the most cheerful put suit for women who love the outdoors.

She tells of her own love of gardens:
"The earth is as oweet and warm and brown,
it is impossible for me to keep away from it
with hoe or trovel in my hand, and joy in my
heart. I think how good it is to be alive—to
have a garden to dig in, and more than all, to
be well and able to dig.

"I doubt if there was a time that I did no love gardens and flowers. Family tradition says that when I was born, my father brough violets from the yard and put them in the lace border of my cap.

"I have owned several homes in my lifethree in Atlanta -and at all of them I hav planted things."

"I have thought that of all the homes in Atlants I would rather have Mrs. Richard Peters' place. It makes an impression of outdoor breathing space—also of quiet and refinement and of not being continually on dress parade.

"If I had to live in a house in Allanta would choose the stone house Mr. Doughert built, and the most attractive part of that place is the natural stone boulders jutting out of the terrace along the sidewalk".

In ner old age, Mrs. Robson is supremely happy. Her-veyeight is practically undimmed and she has written the entire "Garden Book" without a blot. Somewhere she remarks:

"I think the complete enjoyment of all the beautiful things God has so lavishly spress

about us is reserved for the aged—those whose pulses have grown calm, and who open the souls to the vision. They find many revealation of beauty that are withheld from the escrets of youth."

Something of Browning's fine spirit in a

Something of Browning's fine spirit in a that. Something of the same big. generous so in this solf-revelation, also from the "Gardet Book:"

my spirit has owned to indirections error, in "I know I have beard the call of the will Not the call of the crisinal nature of the de to go back to his wolfsh forefathers, nor the call of primitive man to go back to the sous to be considered to the sous that the constant of the constan

Crowning Laurel Is Needed for the Memory of "Uncle Remus"

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Legend of the Fairy Stone

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The Associated Charities Has Launched a Campaign to Give Pensions to Worthy Women Who Are Rearing Children.

Rearing Children.

By TARLETON COLLIER.

1038. WIMBERLY and on her front porch.

I and looked out over a direary landscape of railroad tracks, nooi fleeked, shabby to care, drab closer paths and a farther so of factory buildings.

I a shandlers discoped, as would any won who is driven to supportlable work in sup-order to the same time, and working night and with it all. But this time there was a y, forlion cast to the drooping shoulders spoke of more than more physical extens. There were worlds of despate and seames in the woman's attitude, we wind that drove the nost flakes was a sid, and here the menure that white holds he poor. Maybe it was the prescience of



The Plan for Relief Is Put Squarely Up to the City as a Duty to Those Who Are Growing Into Citizens of the Future.

HE PLOT FOR THE PENNANT.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.



that bean ball game; you'll need

slow one float the plate and t

that fellow tried three times to bean you." Swanson in low tones as they walked out help positions after retiring runless in the linguist.

noing.

now it," said McCarthy. "I coaxed him

I think we can make him pitch to-day
ing him that we don't think he can."

plan was adopted. For two innings the

THE Peakers and Barth for market has the date of the control of th

Among them that boot I made early in the game.

"I metallities of an internal selection of the selection of

which continued through the last half of the "Tavelers In the last half of the Tavelers In the last half of the minth inding, hit a ferrer bounder down the third hase line. McCarthy, brounder down the third hase line. McCarthy, brounder down the third hase line. McCarthy, which is the saw in the last half of the ninth inding, hit a ferrer bounder down the third hase line. McCarthy, which is the saw in the last state of the fall limit and the ball state, his hands or caused to the fall limit and the ball state, his hands or caused to the fall limit and the ball state, he had served the saw in the three hard and fast to first, retring the speedy numer by a step on a play that set the growth of the same that t



"One would think to hear you talk that we had Betty Tabor. carmae, paper on then were white hot and came like present sign man, and the standard state of the standard standard

"On the contrary," pensisted Peehan. "He has perfect control. If he did not possess control be could out pitch so many balls to the many half to the many half

CHAPTER XV.

Butty's Busyl-tons.

GWILLIE says that one petitionat will ruin the best half clin that even lived, but and the petition of the p

swered.
"No. he's not up here," he said. "No. Who wants him" All right, put them on. Hello! Who is this? Oh, all right. No. Williams isn't here. Yes, 'im sure. He went out with the manager an hour ago—to a theatre I think all right. I'll teil him.

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Written and performed by Tommy Gray and
Felix Adler.

(The programme contained this comment on the actt

"Kindly pick out your exit now, so that there will be no

crowding; keep your eye on it and walk out quietly—

We know the show is rotten."

SCENE-Office of a writer of vaudeville sketches and patter. A sign on the desk reads, "Acts Written Wrotten." Tommy

sections and patters. A sign of in the cases reads, "Acts Written Wrotten." Tommy Gray as author, "

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rong:

Well. I've been working quite steadily, in fact,
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well are good, but now I want to lay off, so I
get some of your material.

With my material you'll have no trouble laying off.
Now, my act is all right, all I need is eight min-

GRAY—That's a great idea.

ADLER—Yea, it was nover done before.

GRAY—I can see the managers fighting over you now.

ADLER—I think we'll knock 'em off the seats.

GRAY.—Knock 'em off' Why, they'll pile them on top

(Laugha.)
ADLER—Great! Great! That's the funniest joke I ever

beard.

How much will this stuff cost me?

GRAY—\$500. Listen to this joke. Your wife says, "Is it hard to lose a wife?" You say, "Hard? It's impossible."

(Starts to cry)

GRAY—What's the matter? Does that joke make you

STATEMENT OF THE STATEM

GRAT—Gay, do you knew in Mexico They nave present size.

AILLER—What does that?

GRAT—Gilmate, my boy, dimate. Wby, they have benames there eight feet long.

ADLER—What does that?

GRAY—Gilmate, my boy, dimate. And watermelons so big litter; Thank's hand would fit to them.

GRAY—Gilmate, my boy, dimate.

ADLER—Shar, would you believe it, they are building a building in Union IIIII severity from the ADLER—Shar, would you believe it, they are building a building in Union IIIII severity-five stories high, and it san't going to have any elevation.

GRAY—May is now have been severity-fifth story?

ADLER—Sait IIII becomes downstairs.

GRAY—Why are the stars in heaven like in ware in the are they ware the stars in heaven like ware ware.

w american flag?

GRAY—Because no power on earth can pull them down.

ARLEER—Fell me, why is an egg in a ben like money in a

tings bank?

GRAY—I don't know. Why is an egg in a ben like money
a savings bank?

re.
ADLER-De you think they'll be a hit?

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Rapid Fire Limericks

A PRETTY young mald named Lizzy, Had a habit of being quizzy, The alliy old fool Tried to shovb a wild mute, And the kick in her ribs made her dizzy.

THERE once was a Roman Censor, Who thought that he was a Fencer, While dueling out West He was stabbed in the vest, By a certain young man named Spencer.



"See, they are carrying me down. Let's not miss

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Watching His Own Funeral

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Let's see, do you remember what's been played on that?

You bridged it one? I Mow ince. What is trumps?

Oh, was that a thirteena? I didn't know it had been played at all.

If I'd known the ace hadn't been played I wouldn't have led my king.

Oh, my, yes. The papers were full of it at the time. But they made and I guess she's behaving herself now. He was a big fool to-

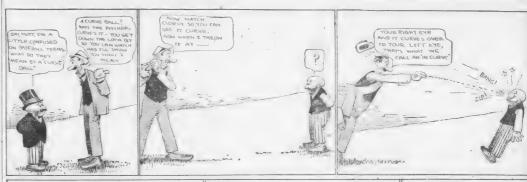
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Back to the City (Via Nature)

Just for Fun

Jeff Could Umpire the World's Series Now-

By "Bud" Fisher









History of the American Clam A Thrilling Account of the Haunts and Habits of Amer-ica's Greatest Mamal,

Stalking Big Game.

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OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

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THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

Household Hints T p prevent waste of ice cream, call in a couple of neighbor's children,

The Ump-ha Man

y Harry Hamilton.

BEHOLD the little German, Saint
From curb to corner strain
Ferman curb to corner strain
No dearth of music in the land
While German bands are playing.
The leader toors a sweet cornet,
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Is the faithful Ump-ha Man,
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No flourishes you'll ever hear From him the while he tarriest No melody will shark your ear From that big horn he carries; He ranks as "Jalo ran"; Monet nous is his instrument, But soil in singly useful gent, Is the busky Ung-ha Man. The ump-ha, ump-ha, ump-ha, ung-ha, ung-ha Man.

Oh, life is full of Ump-ha men, Oh, life is full of Ump-ha men,
Whose names are never shouthed;
Who ive and die beyond the ken
Of those whom Fame has touted.
The leaders carry deft the air;
They have, innet time began—
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But back of all is the basic blare
Of the lusty Ump-ha Man.
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Shoo-eing Chickens. What We're Coming To | Did You Know That--



By FREDERICK ARNOLD KUMMER

Starts to-day in the fiction magazine of the Sunday American. Better begin reading it at once.



Vociety au Foreign News



Charming Matrons and Children Mrn.





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Engagements of the Week





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McKenzie-Dargan

R. AND MRS. GEORGE MILTON M KENZIE announce the engagement of their daughter. Anno Lee, to Mil-ton Dargan, Jr., the welding to take place at The Pines, on the evening of November 20.

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Taylor-Hayne

M. RS. HENRY TAYLOR, formerly of Savannah, announced the engagement of her daughter, Ethel, to Fergus Coch ran Hayne, of New York, the marriage to take place Saturday, October 25, in New York

R. AND MRS J. A. GREER announce the engagement of their daughter, Odessa Margaret to Nicholas Benedict Ware, of Florence, Alg., the wedding to take place October 29

Deadwyler-Simpkins

M. R.S. MARY DEADWYLEEVAL amounces the engage
ment of her daughter, Mac Doadwyler, to John S. Simpkins, the wedding to take place in December

Stubbs-Christian

MR. AND MRS. W. B. STITBIS, of Savannah, have an nonneed the engagement of their daughter, Carrie Lee, to James Morton Christian, the wedding to take place this month.

Doughty-Evans
MR. AND MRS. MR. AND MRS. ALIBRIT SUMTER DOUGHTY, of Louis
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Ville, Ky., aunounce the engagement of their daughter,
Juliette Berry, to Hoyt Brown Evans, of Savannah, the mar
risge to be celebrated in St. Andrew & Episcopal Church, Louis
ville, on Wednesslay, October 16.

McDonald-McLean

MR. AND MRS. B. A. M. DONALD, of Flemington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie, to High Dougall McLean, the westding to take place on Thursday aft ernoon, October 9, at the Flemington Preshyterian Church.

Mims-Walker

DROFESSOR EDWARD MIMS, of Columbia Universe announces the engagement of his daughter, Elise, of L ham, N. C., to Nicholas Louis Walker, of Raleigh, the n ringe to take place October 15.

Brake-Zillplies

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT LEE BRAKE announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Bertha Elizabeth, of Savan nah, to Paul Zillplies, the wedding to take place early in No

Binswagger-Herman

MRS. BERTHA BINSWAGGER, of Richmond announces the engagement of her daughter, Kate, to Carl J. Her-nan, of Savannah, the marriage to take place Thesday even mg, October 14, at 9 o'clock, at the Jefferson Hotel, Richmond.

Johnson-Wood

ANNOPEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Louise Johnson, of Urbana, Ohio, to William Elliot Wood, of Jacksonville, the weeding to take place on October 8.

White-Adams

M.R. AND MRS. S. H. WHITE, of Hartwell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Belle Parker, to Philip Edwin Adams, of Columbia, S. C., the marriage to take place this fall at home. No cards.

Simpkins-McIntire

MR. AND MRS. J. A. SIMPKINS, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Susie, to Ray-mond Melntire, the wedding to take place this month.

Mallard-Stuart

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL LAW MALLARD, of Thomas-ville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Donald Ripley Stuart, of Savannah.

Burgess-Elliott

MR. AND MRS. R. S. BURGESS, of Savannah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Hattie Lou, to Dr. Spencer B. Elliott, of Jacksonville

MR. AND MRS. JOHN MASON PURDOM, of Blackshear, announce the engagement of their daughter. Ernestine, to Warren Lott, of Waycross, the marriage to take place at home on the evening of October 9.

Phail-Viebrok

J. PHALL, of Fort Fremont, S. C. announces the engage of ment of his daughter, Mamie, to Henry Viebrok, the wedding to take place in January.

Solomons-Gifford

M. AND MRS. ROBERT HENRY SOLOMONS, of Estill, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie, to Henry Elliott Gifford, of Gifford, S. C., the wedding to take place October 20, at the Estill Methodist Church.

Davis-Patrick

M. AND MRS. NORMAN DAVIS, of Savannah announce the engagement of their daughter. Charlotte Julia, to Julian Cleveland Patrick, the wedding to take place in October.

Barron-Matthews

MR. AND MRS. JOHN THOMAS BARRON, of Thomaston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alma Electra, to Robert Milwood Matthews, the wedding to take Electra, to Robert annual place at home in December.

Boukin-Eve

MR. AND MRS. WALTER CLARENCE BOYKIN, of Augusta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Marguerite, to William Frederick Eve, Jr., the marriage to take place on November 5.

Cassady-Neel

MRS. MARY L. CASSADY, of Thomasville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tempe, to Herbert Alston Neel, the mariage to take place in November.

Jones-Miller

MRS. BENJAMIN L. JONES, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Josephine, to William Cox Miller, the marriage to take place on the evening of Wednesday, October 9.

Winer-Nissenbaum

MR. AND MRS. I. WINER, of Columbus, announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to S. E. Nissenbaum, of Atlanta.

Saul-Kleinberg

M.R. AND MRS. H. SAUL announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Viola, to M. H. Kleinberg.

ThNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Talula K. Rollins, of Montgomery, Ala., and J. M. Carlisle, of Gamesville, Fla., the marriage to take place November 6.

Hill-Williams

M.R. AND MRS. WILLIAM MERIWETHER HILL, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter. Margaret Rhind, and Milton Wells Williams, the wedding to occur the latter part of November at home.

You Can't Forget The Name--Taste Or Superiority of Uncle Sam Bread





Important Exposition of New Autumn Dresses

Devotees of fashion will find here the latest developments in Autumn styles.

Afternoon, Street, Club and Outing Dresses. Best models shown in crepes, velvets, charmeuse and cloths. Every new shade and every approved style represented in the display.









OBSERVE THE BOUQUET IN THIS PICTURE

It is drawn from life—the exact reproduction of a bouquet made by Dahl's, composed of White Orchids and Lily of the Valley. This is the handsomest of all bride's

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ATLANTA'S LEADING FLORIST



A November Bride Miss Annie Lee Megagement is announced to-day to Milton Dargan, Jr. The wedding on November 20 will be one of the most brilliant of the fall
series. Miss McKenzie is a leading member of the younger society contingent, and is well known in the social circles of many
other cities. (Plant Associated Series and Series)



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Picturesque Fall Hats

Many New Models Monday at the Very Fair Prices of \$10 to \$20

IT NEEDS NO MORE than a glance to see that these Hats from New York and our own studios are not only in accord with the mode, but literally are the mode.

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They fairly radiate Paris—and Paris in her day of success. LINE is the thing—LINE's to bring out not only the best of the figure. A long, smooth, slowly risers are the model of drapery, and makes the figure appear taller and slenderer. The spoot figure and the state of drapery and and clear definition over the back of the head makes all figure iness look more cleanly cut. A pretty nose, a softly rounded cheek, pensive softly rounded cheek, pensive

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Still William New Goods Are Tumbling in at Every Door. WWW.WWW.

M. RICH & BROS. CO.

Paris Sends New Gowns & Wraps To Greet the Social Season

Because the round of social functions has begun, Rich's has assembled the loveliest new party gowns, dancing frocks, coats and wraps.

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—The stock provides the right dress or wrap for every woman. A great stock, but greater variety—no woman buying a gown at Rich's will "meet-up" with its distribution.

Copy of an imported Ster-ling sliver vanity. This is Ger-man sliver with Fresch grey finish and heartly embosed. Approved thin model in a long narrow style 2.1-235 inches. Fit-ted with two coin holders, leath-er card case, mirror.

Sterling allver picture frames a worthy setting for your loved one's picture. Cable 18 inches with low of the water. So Flournings, 39c back and ball feet trimmings.

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50c to 85c Laces at 29c \$1.50 Vanity 98c

A clearaway of certain odds and ends in the fashionable chantilly and shadow laces. Edges and bands from 1 to 5 inches in white, cream and black.

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Complete lines of the famous Harvard
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Rich colorful silks surpassing in their exquisite beauty any exhibition of silks heretofore assembled in Atlanta.



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THURSDAY.

Mrs. William Zirkle gives afternoon tea for Mrs. Clyde Zirkle, a
recent bride.

Mrs. P. D. McCarley gives large
afternoon reception in West End in
honor of Mrs. J. L. Denton.

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UCH of the entertaining of the past two weeks has been for Miss Louise Collier, whose marriage to Henry T. Stanton, J. Cincinnati, took place Wednesday morning. Many attractive autumn costumes have appeared on these oc-

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Now is a good time to test the efficiency of our Mail Order Department.

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Almost every day Madame Savarie and her associates in Europe send by mail or cable the latest style news to the Wooltex designers

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Only a style organization of extraordinary ability could have created the beautiful Wooltex Coats and Suits that are always the admiration of every one who sees and wears them.

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The bride who travels in a Wooltex Suit will feel perfectly at ease wherever the honeymoon trip leads her. For in every city she visits she will find well-dressed women wearing Wooltex Suits, and she will be one of them.

Here Are New Wooltex Suits of Beauty

and Charm at \$25 and \$35

Just, for example, take a distinguished suit of wide wale diagonal, in a rich Burgundy or blue; smart cutaway coat with a touch of Persian velvet on collar; artistic ball buttons. Priced at \$35.

Or a beautiful suit of matelasse, Russian blouse effect with kimono sleeves; a trimming of red velvet; very jaunty and becoming. Priced at \$35.

\$35. Elegant suits of Bedford Cord, duvetvne finish—cutaway coat; plain tailored; terra eotta, navy and black. Priced at \$35. Suits of eponge, cheviot or serge; very long cutaway coat, draped or plain skirt; navy, taupe, Copenhagen, green or black. Priced at \$25. One particularly charming suit is a "combination" so much in favor, the long cutaway coat of matelasse with skirt of Burgundy and blue plaid. Price, \$25.



Time For Victrolas
Time to think of long pleasant evenings at home with delightful companions.
Naturally your mind turns to the Victrola, for it is the most entortain ling of them all.
We sell Victrolas on small payment plan.
The machine illustrated, style XI, is \$100. To be had on easy terms.

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Fall and Winter Merchandise at Low Prices in

The Downstairs Section

Racks, cases and tables piled high with Women's good and stylish apparel at prices truly remarkably low.

For instance:

Charming Serge Dresses at \$5.00."

That is what you will say when you see these atylish dresses of all these atylish dresses for general wear. Coat Dresses for general wear.

Coat Dresses of Serge at \$5.75.

Smart.coat dresses on en-piece style, cut coat effect; the coat of black serge, skirt of blackandwhite shophed checks. Price \$5.75.

New Autumn Skirts That

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New Autumn Skirts That
Women Will Like,
at \$4.95

They are made of beautiful materials,
black-and-white effects, blues, and mixtures. In the fashionable effects, yet by
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excellent value at this price—\$4.50.

Dainty Chiffon Blouses at \$2.95.

Women thinking of having dainty, fluffy blouses to wear with the new cost suit should see these. They are of chiffon over net, in blues, havy or Copenhagen, bless and white. Very unusual value \$2.50.

These Special Values from the Wash Goods. Section COLORED CHANBERAYS AT 56 A YARD—blue, pink: red, tan, brown and gray. Special for Monday only.

12½ PERGALES AT 56 VARD—they are in short lengths—light colors, pretty striped effects; ideal for boys wasts and men's shirts.

BEAUTIFUL NEW COTTON SUIT-INGS AT 326 VARD—they are in short lengths—they are in short lengths—light colors, pretty striped effects; ideal for boys wasts and men's shirts.

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The Best Wool Tailored Suits We Ever Saw at \$10.95
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50c Silk-Boot Hose

at 39c Pair

Full-fashioned Silk-boot Hose of excellent quality—black only. They are
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Good Small Notions at
Very Small Prices
Stickeri Trimming Braids in colors and
white; three-yard bunches at 5c bunch.
Hair Nets—3 for 5c.
Two papers good Plus for 5c.
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Hole Supporters, black and white, 10c oats

Wizard Polish Mops the Special Offer

\$2.50

Monday---Both for \$1.50 Saving Exactly \$1.00

The Wizard Mop Will Delight You

It is built like a triangle—the mop that geta into the corners and picks up every particle of dust, wool and lint without your ever stooping. Treated with this operal Wizard polish it makes your floors beautiful, bright and glossy.

The Dismay at Not Finding Fresh Gloves

in her glove box is something likely to come to any wo-man, and it is not pleasant. Women who take pride in daintiness try to keep a few extra pairs always in readi-

Here Are New Gloves---

Some at Special Prices

Si.50 GLOVES AT \$1.39—1-clarp gine idd gloves, piene stitched; tana, black, white, black stitched with white, or white stitched with black.

Perrin's smart Walking Gloves, pique stitched; tan shades, \$1.00 pair.

Fowner Engenia, Paris-point embroidery: 2-clasp glace kid flores in all new shades and white and black; \$1.50 pair. Misses' and children's pique attiched, the correct, neavy style for this season; popular russet shades; 3 to 15-year sizes, at \$1.00

These Beautiful Wool Plaids Are Priced for Monday at \$2 and \$2.50---Instead of Their Regular Prices \$3.00 and \$3.50 Yard

A very unusual opportunity to buy, at a substantial saving—these exquisite imported chiffon cloth plaids—and checks—very dark, rich, beautiful colors—48 inches wide. They are truly elegant, and very popular for one-piece dresses.

Reantiful imported Wool Broadese in the fashionable color tones—wistaria, wines, browns, tampe and blue, \$2.25 yard.

New Beford Cords, black and all popular color tones; 54 inches wide; \$2 yard.

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Here are lovely, new Viyella Flannels, in fresh, pretty striped effects or solid colors or white; very popular for women's waists and men's shirts; 75c yard.

New in the Silk Section

Printed Chiffons in cubirt designs—the most fascinating color tonce—iridescent and opalescent in the shadow, but changing to more daring peacock shades in the light. Exquisite fabrics for dainty freeks; double width—\$1.50 yard.

Velvet Brocade Chiffon Cloth

Carries luxury in the very name. doesn't it! Entrancing it is, too—lustrous, soft, superb! The shades are: New blue, pink, sky, white and black; 40 inches wide; 810 yard. New Tapestry Silks—multi-colored—for vests, collars and cuffs: 82 yard.

cuffs: \$2 yard.

GOLD AND SILVER LACES AT \$3.60 YAED—VALUE \$8—
Bich, beautiful Laces for trimming; they are in Van Dyke points—
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Real Ostroich Marabou in evaning and day shades; beautiful quality at \$1.50 yard.

A Complete, New Stock of "Round Ticket" Hose

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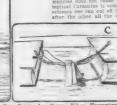
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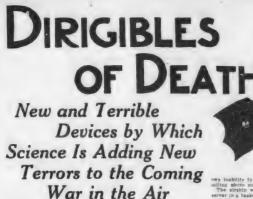
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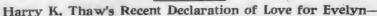


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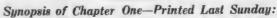
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She told of the powerty that followed the death of her father, "Win" Nesbit, a lawyer of Tarenton, just outside of Pittsburg—"a charming, genin' man, of whom I have only the most tender memories, and who died when I was ten.'

She described her mother—"altogether a wonderful woman, the best woman in the world."

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She told how, driven by poverty, she and her little brother and her mother went to live with their grandmother in Pittaburg, and how the pinch of want was so great that they all had to sleep in one room, and, in fact, nearly starved.

She told how her mother finally took them to Philadelphia, where in one room is

a small boarding house Mrs. Neibit tried to support them by dreasmaking.

In Philadelphia began Evelyn's introduction to that life which was to develop into what has been called the classic Americantragedy.

Only fitteen and already very beautiful, ale met a woman artist and posed for her head. Not long after his saw a way rupid think the meagre family purse and became a professional model, and the saw a way reprint, the total how the and her mother might have a stocked to the same and the mother might have a stocked to the state of posing is more richly rewarded.

In hear, astonishingly frank paragraphs her revealed the dangers of the studies and the problems of the girl alone with the artist.

Her next step was toward the stage, and she detailed her straggle to get upon it, told of phases of life then very mysterious to a young and unsophisticated girl of sixteen, marveiling how the famous Floroders Sextetic could wear "nowbeautiful closes off the stage and such wonderful pearls on the stage," and hoping some day "to be an great as they were."

Describing the little supper parties to which she was invited after the theatre, also paved the way to the recital of her meeting with Stanford White.

Here she tells how she met him and what followed.

Chapter II.—How Stanford White Suddenly Dropped His Mask

Written by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw.

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TERM is something about the stage which seems to put were it as more than about the stage which seems to put were tity and honor to sleep, said one man. It was the sort of wild statement that a particularly voluble charger sight might have made, and the truth as ever lay somewhere in the middle.

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I must be subtle to the charge of the show, and yet it is disappointing to a man who secures his ideal picture of the sort the subtle shows and any as corry for the with the subtle shows and shows and one of many. I can always scorry for the subtle shows and the charge which have been proposed for contral the subtle shows and the

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man, and infinitely mean; he was kind and tender, and preyed upon the defenceless. There are, I am asjinded, such paradoxes in human nature as Stanford White offered. He would shiver at a nolecism, a crude expression offended him; yet in some things

At this moment, after years of calm reflection, and viewing all things in the light of subsequent experience, I would not dare say of him that he ruined my life. Who, indeed, dare say that any one act is a lifetime of action ruined them?

He merely made a way for me, a palagil way, not the amooth peat nor the least exciting, but a way which was inevitably mine it was not for me to judge, nor for you. If you will explain by what system we men takes a train for Ballumore and meets his childlish and unloved wife at a depot, and another man goes to this happy framily in Chicago and is killed in a railway accident bis happy framily in Chicago and is killed in a railway accident of which is a state of the control of the control of the control of lower of mad regree, and to days or extraordinary interest.

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Men like Stanford White loom into life. I have only a cloudy recollection of when his name was first mentioned to me. I have only the dismost recollection of seeing him before our first meeting. He was terribly old to me—I think in those days all men over twenty-dis were old

I was eager for friendship. As I have said, I loved everybody and everything. I thought the stage was a lovely place and everybody kindly Sir Galahads.

Men like Stanford White—I am speaking now of the hanger

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It must not be thought that my introduction to Stanford White was haphasard. Every juvitation to a party was not automatically accepted. My mother exercised considerable surveillance over executive the party of the standard production of the contract of the standard was executed were the parties amything out of the ordinary. All rest she would not consent to my going to the party, at which I was destined to meet Stanford White She did not know, any more than I, that White would be one of the party. She objected to party that the standard white the she was to the shouse, she came accommodate the standard white the she was the came accommodate the standard white would be one of the party.

The First Feast in White's Den

"I should not think of letting my daughter go," she said, "un less the people were quite nice."

The girl explained that the people at the party would be some of the nicest in New York society. The function was a luncheson and mother consented. She dressed me so carefully for the function. I was very expectant and excited. I was hoping; it would be at the Waldorf, because I was most anxious to see the famous restaurant. But the cale which carried us off want down Forty-eighth street and into West Forty-second street and stopped at a diny little door. It was rather disappointing after all may dreams of macroscopic transmission of the proposed street and the street a

of the cab, and my friend paid the man and dismissed dim.

The outer door opened, apparently by tuelf, and we went The outer door opened, apparently by tuelf, and we went the property of the

'Where are we going?" I asked.

"It's all right," smiled my companion.

I did not feel it was all right a bit, but | did not wish to appear foolish or to display any of the fear i felt. After all, ber mother had wouched for the respectability of the people I was going to meek. We continued our climb. Suddenly a voice above and "Hullot Who's there". The voice was Stanford White's.

His met us at the head of the stairs and he ushered us into the most gorgeous com I have ever seen. It was Oriental as its design, and yet the Orientalism was of the most refined and delicate character. It was hung about with relvet, livans and great billowing cushions were everywhere, tiny little Oriental tables, all the impadiments of luvrar were distinct.

played on either band.
Stanford White was a man of exquisite taste. He bad ranged the world to furnish this apartment. There was not one object which was garish or commonplace.

It was then that I received my first immpression, of him. His size was appailing, and I was not impressed by his tooks. The table was tail for lunchoon, a table for four, and he was engaged in making me feel at home. In a way pocularly his own, when another man came in, Rest was a subject to the control of the control of the control of the control of the best known of spicures. I had, and have, a very hearty appetite, and such was less of a pleasant social function and the control of a pleasant social functions.

I enjoyed that lunchson tremendously, but much more did I enjoy the fun, which was mostly at my expense. Further, and the same of the same

""'ve some other rooms upstairs.

We went up another two flights of stairs, and came to the room at the top of the building. My one impression of the room was that extended in the very centre was a large view to chair awhosing on the companion of the room to the colling, and above this chair closer to the ceiling and some distance from the ropes of a wine was hours to bit ones Jacobse.

I got into the chair and he swung me higher and higher ti

I amost Guessed the unbreils.

I want to see your feed, see through R." he said, swinging m my vision with the desired for my feet want enabling through the paper cover of the unbreils. It was amusing. I enJoyed it thoroughly. I did no breils. It was amusing. I enJoyed it thoroughly. I did not realise that childhish tim coold have any serious significance. I did not realise that this preposeessing and kindly man could have any vother object in viser than to amuse me.

"I should like to stay here all day," he said with a smile, keeping you amused, but unfortunately I am a very husy man."

He planced round at my companion.

"I want to see you for a moment," he said, and went out with
her. In a little time she came back to me. She told me that
she had to go to the dentitet and that we should go for a little
ride in an automobile round Central Park and afterward I might
go with her. It was Mr. White's suggestion that I should do
this. He thought my teeth abould be seen to, and since he was
a dentite with experience I welcomed the suggestion.

the dentist. There was nothing to hide, and nothing in the afternoon's experience which seemed in any way out of place, and mother apparently took the same view.

The Lure of Costly Presents

In a few days mother received a letter from him, asking not coul at No. 169 Fifth avenue. Poor mother was rather flux to call at No. 169 Fifth avenue was reader must be dead to the time whether No. 168 Fifth avenue was his home or his office. The interview with him was a very satisfactory one. I slibht mother must have been im pressed by his kindness. He wanted her to take me to a definition of the country o

I remember in reading Maurice Hewlett's "Richard Yea-an Nay" being struck by the mystery of the relationship which e isted between old King Henry, his son John, and the woman whom Richard was to marry. There was something very sini

Stanford White had girl friends of whom I knew little or nothing. They may have been innocent agents of his: their work on his behalf may have been or a less innocent character. Yel for so important a man be was absurdly anxious to keep his friends separate and distinct. I remember once when I saw him at lunchoon at the studie on Thenty-fourth street, there was another girl. It was not the one who had taken me diret to his paratement. When he invited on the let old must then would

"You must not ask me whom it is until you see her, and whatever you do, do not tell—that she was with us."

In many ways his friendship, was practical. Its sent me a be and a teather bos and a long red cape on one occasion. It was such a present that a mus could give to a girl of my age with out offense. I was to wear it to a party, and mother made must be a such as the sent it to the theater A carriage was waiting for me on the other was more street, indeed there was more than one for when I got out saw several. A man stepped out from the door of a green grocer's store opposite which the carriages were standing and

The further clearacter of the meeting dld not impress me so much them as it does now. If got into the curriage with me much them as it does now it got into the curriage with me again over the circumstances that the control impressed themselves on my memory, because I have so often again over the circumstances that attended the party, striving, often valuity, to recall all that happened. We talked about nothing to particular. It thought it was currious that he should come to it particular. It thought it was currious that he should come to When we went up the elevator in the lower of Maddon Square Garden, we found another girl and another man three.

It was a replica of the other luncheon party. I remember nibbled chocolate eclairs and drank a glass of champagne. Only one, however. Stanford White put out a detaining hand when pushed my glass forward.

"What do you think is a nice little girl?" I asked laughing!
But he was very serious.

White's Idea of a "Nice Little Girl."

"It is one who doesn't stay up late," he said, "one who goes home to her mother at an early hour."

It seemed rather a dull way of ending the evening, but he escorted me back to the very door of the apartment in the Audubon Hotel and wakened mother.

her on several occasions.

He was always very courteous in his relationship. Mother was impressed by his anxiety for my welfare. He was so affect a man, so eminently solid, and there was so little that was not nice spoken about him; that my mother might be well excused

And here I may say that though Stanford White wes notorious man in New York, and though there was hardly a man about town who did not know him and or him, there were none who warned me. He was a powerful man and in spite of his peculiar-lides, a very popular man. Men, and women too, for the matter guiles, and it Frequires greater moral coverage to so no passions.

the influence he exercised over my life unless it be the difficulty of avoiding the melodrama of it.

I want to tell the story as one in whom such physical changes

Sentimentality is as much out of place in an autobiography as it would be in a timetable, and it is more satisfactory to me to get outside myself and regard the big incident in my life from the outsider's noint of view without fear, where or prejudices

H is not an easy task I set myself, but it is considerably easier than it would have been a few years ago.

For example, it might be unjust at this moment to explain very action of Stanford White in the light of his subsequent conduct. I have no doubt in my mind that in many of the things as did White was actuated by the purses thindness. Such was the

same time be the disinterested patron and the scheming roue. He had established himself in my mother's good graces, was a frequent visitor at our home, and new became suddenly intersted in my mother's movements.

He displayed a solicitude which took a significant shape. He



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Evelyn Nesbit at the Time of Her Meeting with White—"Slender, Unsophisticated, Little More Than a Child."

"You ought to visit your Pittsburgh friends," he said to mother, "It is never advisable to drop people out of your life Why don't you run over to Pittsburgh and see them?" Mother was not very enthusiastic.

aid, coming at once to the very heart of the matter.

Mr. White smiled.

The more; no said, same can nargly be atome when I am arous to look after her?

The plan fell through but only for a while. His visits became more frequent and he brought the project up again. I was not present at every interview, so I am not in a position to reproduce

Once he agreed with mother in my hearing.

"I admit," he said, "that but for my presence it would be danrous to leave an attractive girl alone in New York, but the

grand man, so kind, so thoughtful, and, above all things, so asfe. For I had given her a very faithful account of the parties to which I had been with Mr. White and there could be no doubt that those parties were beautifully conducted and the attitude of evrybody concerned was proper and decorous.

Eventually mother decided on the trip, and Stanford Wh

expense to herself. Before she went I had promised that in her absence I would not go out with any other person than White.

in asking me to come to a stude where I was to have some hotographs taken. It was early in the morning, and by tag 'clock I was dressed and on my way to the studio in Twentyecond street. There were two photographers present and again

the profeedings were such as I could find no fault with: I posed for hours on end, wearing amongst other things the nost progress of Japanese kimones, which fir. White told use the profeeding of the profeeding of the profeeding of the proting butlense, but it was over a trocking for me. It was a tunched for me and that "one glass of charagage and on more" which so omphasized the care be designed in shaping my oneposed in the profeeding of the profeeding of the profeeding of the proting of the profeeding of the profeeding of the profeeding of the proting of the profeeding of the profeeding of the profeeding of the proting of the profeeding of the prof

I mark these visits because they were important to me. Each visit represented an advance in the friendliness of our relationship, each visit made me more and more dependent upon his honor and his integrity.



Next Week Evelyn Thaw Will Tell Hew St

en Tower

The Mrs Pankhurst of Old Egypt



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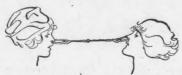
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my subserveint state. You are the master! Lead me whither thou wilt!"

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Out of the thirteen children only one is a boy. He bears the title of Archduke Albrecht, and is the owners of the family, and his faher and mother wish bins to he and the family had his faher and mother wish bins to he falled the family had his faher and mother wish bins to he falled and he falled the family, and his faller and mother wish bins to he falled the family had his faller and mother wish bins to he falled the falled that the falled the falled the falled that the falled that the falled the falled that the falled tha

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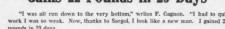
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